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POST TIME



FIT FOR A KING. Monmouth Park went all out—including a custom-wrapped van—to welcome American Pharoah to the Haskell.

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MILESTONES

Returned: To action after three months on the sidelines, jockey Sheldon Russell. In April, he suffered multiple punctures in his lungs and broken ribs in a fall at Laurel Park. He rode races for the first time since the injury July 31 at Laurel and won the seventh race with Wild Chatter for trainer Niall Saville.

Purchased: A barn at Fair Hill Training Center in Maryland, Olympic skier Bode Miller. A Thoroughbred owner for several years, Miller plans to set up a training base in the 40-stall barn previously owned by Earle Mack. Miller has been active at the sales recently, including yearling purchases at Fasig-Tipton Midlantic in 2014. Several horses, including a Maryland-bred 2-year-old, were in training with Tres Abbott at Fair Hill.

Moved: The Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Mixed Sale, from its customary December date to Jan. 31. "From August to mid-December, sellers and buyers are moving around the country following a busy auction schedule," said Midlantic sales director Paget Bennett. "Several consignors felt this date would make the calendar more workable for most of our clients and the suggestion made good sense to us." Entries close Nov. 23.

Offered: By CANTER Pennsylvania educational scholarships worth \$250 each to 4-H and U.S. Pony Club members who live in Pennsylvania and own or lease an off-the-track Thoroughbred. Scholarship funds, made available through CANTER and the Daignault Family Foundation, can be used for lessons, clinics and other approved activities that provide training for Thoroughbreds in second careers. Email Sue Smith at canterpa@canterusa.org for more information.

Booked: To appear at Charles Town as part of the Race for the Ribbon festivities dedicated to breast cancer research through West Virginia affiliate of Susan G. Komen, Sept. 18 and 19, comedian Paul Reiser. Part of Comedy Central's "100 greatest stand-ups of all time," Reiser headlines the Laugh for the Cure show Friday. Saturday's events include a 5K race, a ceremonial walk around the track, silent auction and more ending with an evening of racing headlined by the \$350,000 Charles Town Oaks-G3.



Ended: His retirement from training, Michael Dickinson. The transplanted Englishman, whose feats include sending out the first five finishers in the 1983 Cheltenham Gold Cup steeplechase in England and winning two editions of the Breeders' Cup Mile-G1 (1996 and 1998) with Da Hoss, expects to have 20-30 horses based at his Tapeta Farm in Cecil County, Md. Dickinson stopped his training operation seven years ago to focus on the Tapeta Footings synthetic racing and training surfaces company. Dickinson trained from 1989 to 2007 in the U.S., winning 587 races from 2,538 starts and purses of \$20,886,612 while based at Fair Hill Training Center or his farm. His best year by purses earned was 2001, when his stable earned \$2,325,249. In addition to Da Hoss, Dickinson conditioned such standouts as Fleet Renee, Tapit, A Huevo and Cetewayo.

Announced: In a letter to regional breeders and others, that the Pennsylvania division of Northview Stallion Station was for sale, by facility general manager David Wade. The letter stated that Northview PA owner Richard Golden is looking to "simplify his life" after losing his wife Ann to cancer in May. The listing involves the real estate at the 168-acre farm near Peach Bottom. The stallion roster includes Jump Start, Smarty Jones, Fairbanks, El Padrino, Bullsbay and Medallist. If the farm doesn't sell by Nov. 30, it will be taken off the market to allow the farm to operate under a normal breeding season. "Northview PA is fully prepared to continue operation into 2016 and beyond," Wade said in the letter. "The sale of the farm is an avenue Mr. Golden has chosen to explore but is in no way a necessity. We feel a strong commitment to our clients and to the care of their horses."



GO FIGURE

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6 Consecutive years steeplechase veteran All Together has started at Saratoga. The 10-year-old started his streak in 2010 and had made at least one start every year (with wins in 2011 and 2013).

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“We had a half to that horse. We had a foal out of Harve de Grace. The other one. It was unreal, having that and having Havre de Grace. Needless to say it didn’t turn out to be good enough to say how good it was.”

Larry Jones, who indeed trained 2011 Horse of the Year Havre de Grace (not to be confused with the similarly spelled dam of Schuylerville winner Off the Tracks)

“She makes me look tall.”

Fair Hill exercise rider Xavier Aizpuru, on diminutive stakes filly Include Betty

“I brought him to Monmouth Park and he was like Elvis.”

Trainer Jack Fisher, after his father, retired trainer Dr. John Fisher, visited racetracks this summer

“Finishing last in Saratoga is still better than finishing last somewhere else.”

Maryland-based trainer Phil Schoenthal, on making road trips

“I always said when I retired it would be in a hurdle race at Saratoga. I’m just about the right weight.”

Retired jockey and new mother Rosie Napravnik

“I’ve tried to come to an understanding with him, but . . .”

Racing manager Cindy Tucker, about the biting habits of V.E. Day

“To say I taught him how to ride . . . you don’t teach someone like him. It just comes natural.”

Franklin “Goree” Smith, about Hall of Fame jockey Chris Antley

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Glenn Lane, while introducing King Leatherbury at the Hall of Fame induction

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The region's day at the Hall of Fame

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The region shined at the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Aug. 7 with the induction of Maryland-based filly Xtra Heat, legendary Maryland trainer King T. Leatherbury, champion jockey Chris Antley, who grew up in South Carolina, and Marylander Alfred G. Vanderbilt's recognition as a Pillar of the Turf. Clockwise from upper right, the ceremony included opening remarks from announcer Tom Durkin; the presentation of Antley's plaque by the Hall of Fame's Ed Bowen (left) to Goree Smith, Natalie Jowett Antley and Shelly Antley; Smith comments about Antley; Leatherbury's proud smile; owner Glenn Lane introducing Leatherbury; Bowen presenting Vanderbilt's plaque to Alfred Vanderbilt III; Xtra Heat's owners Ken Taylor (left) and Harry Deitchman.



The Racing Biz

The Independent Voice for Mid-Atlantic Racing and Breeding

As Virginia horsemen move ahead, Colonial throws a wrench in plans: A late game application for a single day of racing is serving as a legal placeholder for Colonial Downs and impedes forward motion, reports Nick Hahn.

Pletcher overage that wasn't has major implications for racing: Questions abound regarding the unusual medication case regarding Princess of Sylmar in the 2014 Delaware Handicap—why did the result stand. . . why did it take more than one year to resolve it? And why has it just now come to light? Frank Vespe and Doug McCoy explore for answers.

Spa Diary—Maggie Wolfendale's honest assessment: The woman so closely identified with the tracks on the NYRA circuit is a product of generations of Mid-Atlantic racing, reports Teresa Genaro from Saratoga.

Determination drives apprentice Mario Rodriguez: Rider has hopes of following that same path to success as previous Delaware Park stars Jeremy Rose and Victor Carrasco, writes McCoy.

The Racing Biz going mobile

By Frank Vespe

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NAMES OF THE MONTH

Grand Old Game: Larry Johnson's 7-year-old Pennsylvania-bred gelding, a winner at Presque Isle Downs in July, is by Grand Slam out of National Pastime.

Cursive: Goree Smith's South Carolina homebred, a winner at Laurel Park in July, is by Straight Talking out of Signature (GB).

Table Jumper: Kathleen Willier's Maryland-bred, a debut winner at Laurel Park in July, is by Jump Start out of Great Hostess.

Candy Man Can: The Florida-bred, a runner at Laurel Park in August, is by Lemon Drop Kid out of Snow Cone.

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Alexis's David



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Anne Carter with 26-year-old Alexis's David, better know as (gentle) Ben.

Alexis's David never won a stakes race. He never set a track record, never made headlines, wasn't sold for a hefty sum at auction. After his seven seasons on the track, he didn't segue into a flashy second career in the show ring or hunt field.

And absolutely none of that matters to Anne Carter.

Bred in Maryland by Harold Greenberg, the 26-year-old gelding by Carnivalay out of the Rollicking mare Rollicking Amy found his way to Carter via Laurie Calhoun of Summer Wind Farm in Union Bridge, Md. When Carter lost her homebred Thoroughbred mare after 20 years, her high school friend Donna Lockard suggested contacting Calhoun, who actively re-homes Thoroughbreds.

Alexis's David ended up at Summer Wind after being vanned off in his final start at Penn National in January 1997. Trained for most of his career by Carlos Garcia, Alexis's David was claimed as a 7-year-old by Calhoun's longtime client Dale Capuano. The trainer eventually lost the horse to trainer Harry Thompson, and Alexis's David ran at Penn National until a subluxation of the ankle ended his long career. By that time he had made 54 starts, banked \$198,242 and recorded a running line of 13-10-11.

"He was a hard-knocking horse that did well for a lot of people and deserved to have a good retirement," Calhoun said. "We keep track of the horses that go through our farm to help make sure they end up in good homes and would love to see that become a standard practice for all farms."

Carter vividly remembers her first glimpse of the horse she now calls Ben.

"He looked like a giraffe; his muscles had atrophied. My bleeding heart went out to him. Laurie had the tack thrown on him and I rode him around the barn and said 'I'll take him.'"

Carter took him to the Greenspring Valley (Maryland) farm owned by Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord Clark and turned him out. After about three days she discovered that he wouldn't wade into the stream in his pasture because he had no idea how.

"I had to teach him how to go into it and drink water. And that first summer, he continually abscessed one foot to another—it was such a constant thing I would take all my stuff into the pasture and he would stand there for the whole process from soaking to wrapping. He is such a kind horse that the Clarks'

grandchildren would come out to help me, and that horse stood like a statue and let those kids pet and run around him while I worked on the foot. Mrs. Clark started calling him 'Gentle Ben' because he was so sweet."

A rider since childhood, Carter had the skills and patience to deal with Ben's needs. The daughter of horsewoman Dorothea "Sissy" Moore was given her first horse at age 13.

"We bought my first mare for \$250 and my mom used a credit card. She said 'Don't tell your dad.' They gave me the horse but I had to work the board off at every farm because they didn't have that kind of money. Her name was Masters Glory and she was by *Master Boing, he actually won the Washington, D.C., International. She was crazy. My mom would ride her and I'd ride her."

Carter worked at Sagamore Farm and Worthington Farm and exercised hunters to earn her mare's keep. Now a commercial real estate professional, she still keeps her horses in the Greenspring Valley/Glyndon area.

Ben became Carter's trail horse—and "always my priority"—even when the demands of her job cut into her riding time.

"I won't lie and tell you he transitioned beautifully into a second career as my trail horse," she said. "He didn't. He was always really nervous. But he's kind and he's not stupid; he's like 'What's expected of me?' He loves his carrots and is just a classy old guy."

All went swimmingly for eight years until Carter walked into the pasture one day to find Ben "three-legged lame." Always the alpha horse, the gelding re-injured the ankle one day after chasing his pasture mates around.

"He just loved to run around out there," Carter said. "It was his favorite thing to do."

Vet Marla Stevens examined him and informed Carter that, while he would always be pasture sound, Ben's days as her riding horse were over.

"He now lives the life of a pasture potato out on Holly Bricken's farm in Butler, Md., where he resides with three other OTTBs. He gets his feet done every eight weeks. He gets a new Rambo [blanket] every winter. He gets his carrots every time I visit." ✱



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There's no more thinking he can lose, no more trying to find a handicapping principle to beat him, no more skepticism about owner Zayat Stable or trainer Bob Baffert, no more hard feelings. No more anything.

People, racing people and non-racing people alike, just want to see the horse run. They think he will win. They think he should win. They think it's all a magical ride. And they're right so far.

It all makes me think of the glory days of boxing, when Muhammad Ali was the heavyweight champion and everybody knew it. There were Joe Frazier fans, but even they marveled at Ali. They wanted to see The Greatest box, train, compete, talk. Could he win again? Could he do it with even more style and ease and aplomb?

I think of Jack Nicklaus moving on to another major tournament, all swagger and swing and golf shoes. People cheered for Tom Watson, Johnny Miller, Gary Player, all the others but they watched Nicklaus.

I think of Martina Navratilova smacking another winner in a grand-slam tennis match in Australia, France, England, New York, somewhere. She mixed power and tactics better than anyone in the game. As with Nicklaus and Ali, some people rooted for Chris Evert but they had to see Navratilova.

I think of Seabiscuit—OK, I think of listening to people talk about Seabiscuit—who traveled around the country to perform at sold-out racetracks as the people's horse. He ran 89 times—Hialeah to Havre de Grace, Rockingham to River Downs, Suffolk Downs to Santa Anita. People probably bet against him, but they didn't miss a race, in person or on the radio.

American Pharoah is not Ali, not Seabiscuit, not Nicklaus or Navratilova, but

is about as close as today's world will let anyone or anything get. The bay colt, in a world of Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, Periscope, Pinterest, Tumblr and things you have yet to hear of, stands above the chaos.

People just want to see him, to know where he's going to run next. Can he keep winning? Can he keep delivering?

The Triple Crown winner came back to the Mid-Atlantic for Monmouth Park's Haskell Invitational in August, and captivated.

Fans showed up to watch him train, bought every seat at the historic track and reveled in the glory of another Grade 1 triumph. His Haskell win turned out to be little more than a public workout as he fired that magical stride from the start, mocked a would-be challenge from early leader Competitive Edge and sauntered through the stretch while winning by 2¼ lengths. It seems funny now that people actually thought some of the others in the race had a chance beforehand.

Sorry Keen Ice, Upstart, Competitive Edge, Top Clearance, Dontbetwithbruno and Mr. Jordan, you were born in the wrong year.

Surely American Pharoah was sweating, but you couldn't really tell.

Victor Espinoza geared down so much there was an instant where people feared American Pharoah might break into a trot. He didn't, but a 5-length lead was merely halved in the final sixteenth of a mile. Regardless, the time—which doesn't matter—was about a second off the track record. Horses don't do that. Well, they didn't do that. Not until this one.

Like most things in racing these days, his impact will be fleeting. American Pharoah will run twice (three times maybe) more this year, then become a stallion. That's the way this business works. Racehorses make stallions, drive revenue, employ people, fuel an industry. The Seabiscuit days, like the Ali days, are long gone.

But the American Pharoah days aren't half bad. ✨

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A close-up photograph of jockey Victor Espinoza riding American Pharoah. The jockey is wearing a blue and yellow polka-dot silks with the number 2, white pants with 'Espinoza' written in red, and black boots with green Monster logos. The horse is wearing a yellow saddle cloth with the number 4, 'William Hill', and 'AMERICAN PHAROAH' printed on it. The background is a blurred crowd of spectators.

American Pharoah shines for Monmouth Park, racing with another triumph

By Cindy Deubler

Haskell Invitational Stakes-G1



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Triple Crown winner American Pharoah canters to the finish with an easy win in the Grade 1 Haskell, his first start since the historic sweep.

What is a Triple Crown winner worth? For breeding purposes: tens of millions of dollars. . . To the host track for his next start: handle and attendance records. . . The experience for racing fans: priceless.

The eagerly anticipated next start for American Pharoah following his historic Triple Crown run was destined to be the Grade 1 Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park. New Jersey-based Zayat Stables patriarch Ahmed Zayat expressed that desire for his homebred son of Pioneerof the Nile immediately following the Belmont Stakes. Trainer Bob Baffert's record in Monmouth's signature event—seven wins (including one with Zayat's Paynter in 2012), three seconds and a third with 11 previous starters—seemed a precursor of greater things to come.

American Pharoah's connections fielded offers from tracks around the country to lure the champion, including large purses, added incentives, and promotional gimmicks, but the Jersey Shore won. After the race, Zayat noted the decision to go to Monmouth wasn't a hard one: "We know what kind of hospitality and what kind of track this is. . . people love racing here."

Monmouth Park put on quite a show. And American Pharoah turned in a crowning performance. With one big swoop around the far turn, which elicited an eruption from the enormous crowd, the colt cruised home with devastating ease in the 48th running of the Haskell.

The Haskell, run Sunday, Aug. 2, was the climax of a three-day "Pharoah Phan Phestival" which began on Friday, with American Pharoah button and magazine giveaways, plus an appearance by the superstar for a schooling session in the paddock with horses in the day's first race.

"Mr. Zayat made it clear from the beginning he wanted it to be about the horse, about showcasing his champion. And the Pharoah Phestival was something that was important to him," said Dennis Drazin, advisor to Monmouth Park operators Darby Development. "So we tried to do what we knew was important to him."

The track opened the clubhouse to the public free of charge on Friday and Saturday morning and fans turned out by the thousands to watch the bay colt gallop. Other promotions included a commemorative Bob Baffert baseball jersey giveaway

on Saturday which celebrated the trainer's Haskell record.

Ticket sales were brisk weeks in advance, with reports of sellouts for Haskell Day, which dawned bright and breezy. The impact of having a Triple Crown winner on the card was easily apparent. There were celebrities: comedian and actor Bill Murray gave the call for "riders up" in the paddock. New Jersey Governor and presidential candidate Chris Christie made his first Haskell appearance in years to present the trophy. Many among the record 60,983 in attendance (a 14-percent increase over the previous mark) were local residents making their first trip to Monmouth Park. A marketer's dream.

"There is going to be a whole new generation of people 20 or 30 years from now who will tell the story about how their first time to come out to see a Triple Crown champion was at Monmouth Park in the Haskell, and they've been coming back ever since," said Drazin.

Anticipation by fans to see the first Triple Crown winner to compete at Monmouth Park was nearly matched by the confidence, yet anxiety, of his connec-



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Top: Fans press close to the paddock fence for a glimpse of the champion. Bottom: The team celebrates another signature moment with the Haskell trophy in the winner's circle.

tions. "Today there were a lot of question marks," said Zayat after the race. "What do you do with a Triple Crown winner? Race him or not race him? Frankly speaking, I had a lot of faith in my horse, but I'd be lying to you if I didn't have, eh, 2 percent second-guessing myself, 'Am I doing this right by this horse.'"

"Every time we run him or work him, he's just getting better," added Baffert. "I want this horse to run well. There is a lot of pressure now . . . I was probably more nervous today than when I've ever run him."

For the Zayat family, every appearance by American Pharoah is a celebration of a great horse and a chance to share the excitement. "This time it was all about fans," said Zayat. "And I did not want to disappoint them. So my first feeling was I was extremely nervous, because I wanted everybody to be proud and to see a true star continue to thrive. But coming in, we knew he was training awesome."

Monmouth Park staffers may have also been justifiably anxious as they prepared for the record crowd, which would stretch the facility to its limits. But operations ran smoothly throughout the Pharoah Phan Festival, particularly on Haskell Day. "I didn't hear one complaint the whole day and I probably interacted with a thousand people," said Drazin. "And believe me, if they have issues, they complain."

Preparations included announcements made well in advance to try to avoid possible traffic tie-ups, and urged alternative methods to get to the track. "We told a lot of people to come by train or find other ways to come in," said Drazin a few days after the race. "A lot of people walked, a lot of people biked, a lot of people staggered their entries so they didn't all come in at the same time. But the people I spoke to didn't have traffic problems, even getting out of there. . . the train carrying some 11,000 people."

"It all went very smoothly, somewhat surprising even though they kept pouring in. The traffic and parking was not as bad as anticipated," Drazin continued. "I think it was a terrific crowd, but if not for the fears of dealing with the crowd and traffic I think we may have had 10,000 more."

American Pharoah arrived late Wednesday afternoon before the race, flying into Atlantic City Airport and getting a police escort up the Garden State Parkway before being bedded down in trainer Kelly Breen's barn. The media swarmed. "If someone handed me a check for \$10 million at the beginning of the year and said go out and make a marketing buy to best showcase Monmouth Park, you couldn't buy the coverage we got," said Drazin. "It was every day, every paper, every radio station, every TV show."

"It took a lot of time and effort from the whole team, and a lot of personal time from me, [Darby Development president] Bob Kulina and [Monmouth media director] John Heims, to try and make sure we were saying all the right things, doing all the right things and put Monmouth Park in its best light."

If there was one thing track management wasn't prepared for, it was the outpouring of fans in the mornings before the race. "We thought we could get a couple of thousand people. We didn't dream that 5,000 people would come out the first day," said Drazin. "There were a few traffic control issues since everyone tried to get there at the same time. But all-in-all we were well prepared for [the three days] and it went off without a hitch."

The arrival of American Pharoah coincided with a track announcement that the purse for the Haskell would be boosted from \$1 million to \$1.75 million, making it the richest non-Breeders' Cup horse race ever run in New Jersey. In a track press release Kulina noted: "The Haskell has been called the fourth jewel of the Triple Crown. With the Derby purse at \$2 million

and the Preakness and Belmont going to \$1.5 million, it's only fitting that we join in that mix for our race, which has proven itself the next logical step for 3-year-olds following the Triple Crown."

The increase in purse increased the size of the Haskell field, the most notable addition Rick Violette-trained multiple graded stakes winner Upstart. Cross-entered in that weekend's Jim Dandy Stakes in Saratoga, Violette opted to make the trip to Monmouth. Upstart went off the second choice (6.80-1) in the field of seven. Unraced since turning in a dismal performance in the Kentucky Derby-G1, he stalked the pace, moved to second into the stretch and faded to wind up third.

Dale Romans sent out Belmont Stakes-G1 third-place finisher Keen Ice, the Haskell fourth choice at more than 18-1. The son of Curlin rallied in the stretch to gain the place spot, 2¼ lengths behind American Pharoah, who was wrapped up by midstretch under a smiling Victor Espinoza and galloped home. Final time for the 1¼ miles was 1:47.95, a second off the track mark and the fifth-fastest Haskell in the past 20 years.

Total handle exceeded \$6.5 million on the Haskell alone (the previous mark was \$4.4 million in 2010 won by Baffert-trained classic winner Lookin At Lucky). The total handle for the 14-race card was \$20,024,509, nearly \$2.5 million over the previous high established the year of Big Brown (2008). "Even though you had a 1-9 shot, the increased purse got us a couple of extra horses and there were a lot of exotic wagers that people made," said Drazin. "With a 1-9 shot that is an impressive number."

But numbers didn't matter to the fans in attendance, who stood and cheered when American Pharoah was led down the track to the paddock. . . held their place next to the paddock rail for hours before the Haskell horses arrived to make sure they had their spot. . . craned their necks four deep at the windows on the third floor of the grandstand overlooking the paddock. . . were left shaking and breathless as the champion cruised home a winner.

"This horse has brought us all to a different level," said Baffert shortly after the race. "There was nothing more enjoyable than watching when he turned for home and I listened to the crowd. It was insane. It was as loud as the Belmont."

"He is a gift from God. He's just a brilliant racehorse and one that as a trainer we wait all our lifetime to get." ★

A Training Life

Eppler continues to weave success out of work with Thoroughbreds

By Vinnie Perrone

Photographs by Barrie B. Reightler

Across the miles, man's grandest plans have bowed to whim, chance and nature. Columbus set off for Asia and alighted famously short. Fleming, researching influenza, happened to discover penicillin. The second Atomic bomb struck Nagasaki, Japan, because clouds hid Kokura.

Many expeditions ago, Mary Eppler used cold, hard data to tame the skews of plan and probability. With an accounting degree from Baltimore's Loyola College (now University), she found agreeable work determining cost-revenue formulas for health insurer Blue Cross Blue Shield. It all squared, until an unexpected entry galloped past her desk.

A co-worker said her boyfriend had a horse, a tottering old Thoroughbred racer he aimed to give away. Eppler looked up from her ledger. It was 1977.

From childhood on, Eppler's zest for horses had borne a tantalizing transience, joyrides made possible through lucky friends who owned show ponies. Jet to Victory, a Maryland-bred son of Jet Traffic

born 1971, became her long-sought stable maker.

In 1979, Eppler left Blue Cross for a position with a prominent employer that enhanced the health of Maryland's breeding and racing industry as few did: Sagamore Farm. Her riding then unpolished, she took what farm manager Harold (Fergie) Ferguson offered, a hotwalking job, and moonlighted with Jet to Victory.

Eppler had swapped the measured calculus of actuarial analysis for the hell-bent uncertainty of Thoroughbred racing. Soon enough and all along, plans she made bred plans revised.

Jet to Victory had a knee as big and scarred as promised, but he galloped sound and furthered Eppler in the art of riding.

She thought she might hunt him and take him to local schooling shows; in time, as licensed trainer, she took him to Charles Town, Timonium and Fair Hill. From a five-year layoff, he won six times and raced to age 12.

Grander blueprints changed color and scale. Eppler was training Alfred G. Vanderbilt Jr.'s horses in the mid-1990s, when the eventual Pillar of the Turf asked for one last gift in fading years: a Kentucky Derby winner. Mocking all plausibility, the ensuing melodrama certified Eppler's eye and acumen, and left her trapped between the needs of a gifted racehorse, Traitor, and one of the century's iconic sportsmen.

That very year, 1997, Victory Gallop entered her Pimlico stable and showed talent for smashing light bulbs and running fast. Then the money tree shook, and the compact bay moved down the road and up the ranks, eventually denying Real Quiet a 1998 Triple Crown in the Grade 1 Belmont and winning the national older-male title a year later.

Even medical images deceived. In spring 2010, the talented mare Way With Words reared and flipped at Palm Meadows and plunked Eppler to the Florida dirt. Three



weeks after CAT scans showed no break, Eppler learned she had three pelvic fractures. She kept working and riding and wrestling the pain until a loose horse spooked Way With Words anew, prompting another tumble that gave Eppler a broken arm to mend. That fall, she broke a leg at home in Westminster, Md., again spurned a cast and took typical time and care to facilitate recovery: The next day, she drove herself to Belmont Park to watch a horse run.

In 2013, the year she nearly sliced off a fingertip with a hedge trimmer, Eppler grew more horrified by Spicer Cub's infamous daredevil stunt at Pimlico. Bolting on the far turn just an appetizer, the winless front-runner veered wildly again in the stretch and dodged so far right that he moved beyond the camera lens and, at full speed, through a sliver of daylight between the repositioned starting gate and outside fence. More than 150,000 YouTube viewers have come to understand how unconventional a nose defeat can be.

That summer, three months after Spicer Cub made like Evel Knievel, Eppler claimed a horse for \$16,000 at Penn National. Preserving the story arc,

she sought something sound and coaxed something profound.

Page McKenney won a claimer and two starter allowances, ran through allowance conditions one-two-three, won four stakes and placed in his first three graded tries. In 17 starts over 15 months, he'd finished third or better without fail, earned more than \$700,000 for owner Adam Staple and stamped himself a bona-fide Mid-Atlantic handicap star at age 5.

The appropriate footnote, Eppler and Staple said separately, is this: The claim probably never should have happened.

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To tap the Page McKenney saga's hidden wellspring, you might trace Staple's peculiar career move from Florida stallion administrator to Las Vegas hotel concierge, have the hospitality job dissolve into a poker-dealing gig at the Monte Carlo, have the poker room next to the race book, have the race book recycle its *Daily Racing Forms* in a way that let Staple read them post-shift, have him ferret out a horse to claim from a January 2013 maiden race at Laurel Park, have him reconnect with Eppler through Facebook after more than a decade, and

have Eppler snuff the play as the 3-year-old fillies walked to the saddling ring.

"He wanted me to claim a gray horse in that race . . . and on the way to the paddock, she was freezin', and she wasn't very nice," Eppler said. "So I just watched all the horses come in."

Staple: "So she's on the phone with me saying, 'Yeah, I don't like this—oh my God, what's that?' I'm like, 'What?' She says, 'There's this beautiful filly in here.' Now it got me all excited when she was all excited, because Mary doesn't usually get excited."

Too late to drop the claim, Eppler stayed tuned. Avie, an unraced, Maryland-bred product of Strong Hope and Glitter Bay (by Touch Gold), finished a game second in that \$10,000 claimer. The hunt was on.

When an overnight showed Avie entered for \$14,000 three weeks later, Eppler called Staple and said she'd find him a partner if the pricetag daunted. Staple went it alone, Eppler made the claim and sent Avie to a 7½-length victory next out in a \$25,000 claimer. The winner's share: \$14,250.

"I've been in the black ever since," Staple said. "So whatever praise we give Page McKenney, it's because of Avie."

Avie's purse-snatching fancy enabled the bet on Page McKenney, a sturdy chestnut with two white socks in back and a facial stripe that slides toward his right nostril. His early on-track performances meandered too, the Pennsylvania-bred taking 13 tries to break his maiden.

"He looked like a nice horse and didn't wear bandages or anything in the race; his legs looked clean," Eppler said. "And his family is a nice family."

She saw upside through his dam, Winning Grace (Yarrow Brae—Neolithic, by Deputed Testamony), a full-sister to the graded-stakes winning filly Finally Here and a half-sister to the active racemare Neo's Grand Finale (by Rimrod), a near-\$350,000 earner.

Page McKenney finished sixth the night of the claim. As Eppler took him back to Pimlico to assess her gain, medical internist Jim Bryant and wife Linda Davis of Kilmarnock, Va., mourned their loss. Homebred Page McKenney was a precious link to Winning Grace, who'd died four weeks after delivering her second foal, an accident-prone Love of Money colt they named Axel Woes.

"My first reaction was profound disappointment bordering on anger at ourselves for allowing the claim to happen," Bryant said. "Because we kept telling ourselves, 'It's gonna happen; somebody is gonna see something.'"

"I was very upset initially," Davis said. "They're our kids. We only breed, like, three or four a year."

Page McKenney's birth bears its own serendipity.

Winning Grace had gone to Regal Heir Farm near Harrisburg, Pa., for a planned mating that changed once Davis caught a glimpse of Eavesdropper. His resultant foal, whom Davis named for Aunt Page and grandmother McKenney, had the pep to play tug-of-war with a garden hose and the calm to stand statuesque in a tangle of wire.

"He has always taken care of himself," she said.

Still, the claim meant letting go. "We didn't know them," Davis said of Eppler and Staple. "We were very new to this. I was concerned what was gonna happen to him, how he was going to be treated. So that was the big thing."

In a development straight out of Disney, Bryant phoned Staple. During a long and cordial conversation, Bryant got the assurances he sought as to Staple's ethos and Eppler's caretaking, and something more: a small stake in the horse.

"I asked Adam if he would be willing to sell a piece back—I mean, it wasn't this hard negotiation or anything—and he didn't even hesitate," Bryant said. "He said, 'Of course. He's your horse.'"

Page's ascent endorsed Eppler's instincts, means and patience. After the claim, she changed his shoes to something lighter and gave him seven weeks off.



"When I first got him, he was a very tired horse," she said. "So we just did very light work until he got himself feeling good, and then we started workin' him, and he didn't really show me that he was that kind of a horse breezing. But after we ran him, it was like, 'Oh my gosh—he can run.' And he's very competitive."

Nearly a year from the claim, Page McKenney set a Parx turf mark of 1:39.18 for 1 mile and 70 yards and

thrust Eppler past \$1 million in purses for the first time in her 35-year career. He won the Robellino Stakes at Penn National and the First Responder at Parx in 2014. This year, he added the John B. Campbell Handicap and Harrison E. Johnson Memorial at Laurel Park. And when he didn't win, he pestered.

"Every time I ran him, and the conditions got tougher, he went on and won it, or he was second," Eppler said.

Close up. Far back. Maryland. Elsewhere. Dirt. Turf. Fast. Sloppy. Whatever the going, Page McKenney knew the way home.

After the muddy runaway in the Harrison Johnson March 21, Eppler and Staple agreed to make tracks for the Pimlico Special-G3 seven weeks later. The only question: How to get there.

No prep loomed ideal. Keeneland's Ben Ali-G3 was too soon, Aqueduct's Excelsior too late, Pimlico's Henry Clark too hazy—in play only off the turf. In the end, Staple made the choice Eppler feared—the Charles Town Classic-G2, starring California handicap monster Shared Belief.

"He'd never been on a bullring like that," Eppler said of Page. "Turns are tight. Not much stretch, and he's a stretch-runner. And then the race was tough. So, could he catch up with them? That was my misgiving. And was he gonna get hurt?"

The Classic, she concluded, remained a bridge to the Special. She adopted the Hippocratic oath: First do no harm.

"That's what I wanted," she said. "Not necessarily what the owners wanted."

After Shared Belief pulled up lame at 3-10, Page McKenney finished a fast-closing third behind Moreno and defending race winner Imperative. Better yet, Page McKenney left the race intact.

The outcome produced happy gatherings for the Pimlico Special: Page McKenney's descending Beyer speed figures read 98-96-96-95-98-98, and Eppler greeted sister Marci Eppler and boyfriend Raul Duran from New Mexico, Staple from Nevada and Davis and Bryant from Virginia's Northern Neck for lunch in the Pimlico Jockey Club.

Before the race, Bryant offered his take on Eppler: "From a personality standpoint, she reminds me of Linda: a woman of relatively few words. Means what she says. And cross her at your own peril. We've been really, really pleased with Mary. We love the way she treats all of her horses. Page loves her. She loves him."



Stable star Page McKenney, opposite with Calixto Juarez, and here with Eppler aboard stable pony Brooke, piled up miles (and wins) in 2014 and 2015.

"Clearly, the quality of her work speaks for itself: A very, very long career. Ethical as they come, from my standpoint. She understands our position with regard to drugs . . . and so we really appreciate her perspective on that. She takes her time with horses. We're just very pleased."

Horacio Karamanos working a taut rein, Page McKenney tracked toward the rear of a compressed, seven-horse Special through the backstretch and around the bend, swung out for the drive and rallied past everyone but Commissioner. The local horse finished 2½ lengths short of the odds-on favorite, nudged his record under Eppler to 21-10-7-2 and left the race with 2015 earnings of \$322,000. He also had a left front ankle gash.

"He ran so good, didn't he? He just tries and tries and tries," Eppler said, feigning gladness near the jockey scale. Then looking back trackside toward Page with gravity: "I've got to get back to the barn."

The injury proved minor, and Page McKenney returned to the track five days later. Even so, Staple offered an inevitable postscript: Any plans to race Page in Penn National's Mountainview Handicap would have to change.

The amended schedule landed Page in Iowa for the Grade 3 Prairie Meadows Cornhusker Handicap in June. Dressed in front wraps for the first time, he carved into another dawdling pace and finished third, then rallied for second in Mountaineer Park's West Virginia Governor's Stakes Aug. 1. The performances added polish to Page's glittering feat: Against mostly stakes-caliber horses, he hadn't a single off-the-board finish since May 3, 2014.

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Alfred G. Vanderbilt Jr.'s twilight hope for a Derby winner held a poignancy beyond the obvious. If somehow Eppler could land him the one trophy he didn't own, if she could train a horse to win the most coveted race in the land if not the world, he wouldn't see it.

At 85, Vanderbilt still cherished horses, still ventured to the tracks on race day, still jousted with The Jockey Club over risqué names for those he bred (Oh Say and Low Cut produced Ogle; Mr. Leader and Low Cut made Up in Front).

But failing eyesight had cast the world in shadow. The vivid cerise-and-white-diamond silks borne by Native Dancer and Discovery, Next Move and Bed o' Roses, now passed a charcoal blur.

"He was a real nice man, and it was unfortunate that he couldn't see," Eppler said. "There were days at the racetrack where he'd be out there to watch his



Eppler (left), jockey Horacio Karamanos and co-owner Jim Bryant accept the trophy for Page McKenney's Harrison E. Johnson Memorial Stakes win last March at Laurel.

horses, and you'd go by, and he wasn't even watching because he didn't know. And that was sad. So you had to be his eyes for him."

Queried horsemen call her tough, bossy, aloof and controlling, none of which captured Eppler's racetrack dealings with Vanderbilt starting in 1990.

In owners' suites at Pimlico and Laurel, she'd follow race fields with binoculars and patiently give Vanderbilt a vision of his horses' place and movement. She called him Mr. Vanderbilt, as she had since her early days at Sagamore, and regarded him with the warmth and deference due a titan of the sport.

"It always helps to train for Mr. Vanderbilt," she said. "I mean, just the name alone helps your career."

The partnership brought Eppler an uptick in stock and quality, though her first stakes victory was purely self-engineered. The 1991 Villager at Philly Park starred homebred filly Saturday Affair (Oh Say—Seven Rogues, by What a Rogue), whose dam she'd trained for longtime client Daniel Brewster and bought back after the mare was claimed away.

Eppler teamed with Vanderbilt for stakes scores too, including two by Local

Problem (Restless Native—Shiver Me Timbers), two by Over the Brink (Over-skate—Shiver Me Timbers) and one by Gash (Distinctive Pro—Low Cut). But the Kentucky Derby challenge posed another matter altogether.

For that, Vanderbilt gave Eppler \$100,000 to spend at auction. In February 1996, she hit the Ocala Breeders' Sale at Calder and discovered Traitor, a chocolate-brown, Kentucky-bred 2-year-old colt by Cryptoclearance out of the Clever Trick mare Clever But Costly.

"I liked everything about him," Eppler said. "I liked his conformation, his breeding, the way he went on the racetrack. He just went an eighth-of-a-mile; it wasn't real fast, but the way he galloped out was just beautiful, I thought. He had the pedigree, and he had the looks."

Nearing \$100,000, with only owner-trainer Sonny Hine in her way, Eppler realized her strategic blunder. Bids had risen a thousand a turn through the 90s, and here she was at \$99,000. Hine bid \$100,000.

Eppler instantly went higher, waited for a counter, got none.

"And then I called Mr. Vanderbilt: 'I bought your horse for you, and I paid



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Alfred Vanderbilt's last chance for a classic winner was the Eppler-trained Traitor, here winning Belmont's 1996 Futurity Stakes-G1.



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Trained during his 2-year-old season by Eppler, Victory Gallop was sold to Prestonwood Farm and won the Belmont Stakes the following spring.

\$102,000, and if you don't want to pay that, I'll pay the \$2,000 because I like him so much."

Vanderbilt ponied up; the race was on. Open knees meant Traitor only galloped after landing at Pimlico, but strides he made. He won his debut at Laurel Park that July (Captain Bodgit was third), finished third as favorite in a Saratoga a-other-than, then turned the Grade 1 Futurity at Belmont into a private exhibition, winning by 5½ lengths under John Velazquez and burying odds-on favorite Smoke Glacken and heralded Richter Scale. The dream lived.

Eppler lit a Marlboro.

"Well, the Breeders' Cup was at Woodbine that year, so I was gonna take him up to the Grey [Cup] and then to the Breeders' Cup. But there were so many trainers who told Mr. Vanderbilt, 'No 2-year-old who's won the Breeders' Cup has gone on to win the Derby.' And so he said I couldn't do that. And I said, 'Well, all the trainers you just named have horses running in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile race,' and they didn't want him there. So he said, 'I want him to run in the Champagne.' So we lost Johnny V. because he wanted to ride something that was gonna go on to the Breeders' Cup."

Favored in the Grade 1 Champagne, Traitor lagged early under Jerry Bailey and fired too late, finishing second to Ordway and Velazquez. Eppler told the tale with vintage candor:

"So Jerry Bailey jumped off, and they asked him if he had any excuses, and he said, 'Yes, I needed a faster horse, and I'm going to go get on one right now,' which

was Cigar. That was before the [Jockey Club] Gold Cup, and Skip Away beat him" by a head.

After the Champagne, Eppler took Traitor to Florida to prep for the Triple Crown. Nearly 20 years later, she recalled events with eerie clarity.

"He had his first breeze on the 31st of January. It was just three-eighths; he went nice and easy. The next day, we went back to the racetrack, and coming through the tunnel at Hialeah, he got spooked, and he got hurt, and he didn't come out of the stall for three weeks. So that was February 21. He'd lunged right into the brass railing. His whole chest was, like, pushed in; he couldn't move his shoulders or any of that. Couldn't walk. There was nothing broken: no fractures, no hairlines. His whole body just got squished.

"And Mr. Vanderbilt was there. And I said, 'He's out of the Kentucky Derby. There's no way now that he's gotten hurt.' After three weeks, out of the stall, a little sheddowing. Mr. Vanderbilt said, 'This is my last chance—you've got to get him to the Derby.' And this where it got very difficult. Because now it's the 22nd, 23rd of February, and all he's done is work three-eighths-of-a-mile once.

"I ran him March 24 in a hundred-thousand-dollar stake [the OBS Championship], and he won it, going a mile-and-a-sixteenth. Hadn't run since the Champagne. I mean, the horse was just so good. But that hurt him too—he came back with a high suspensory [strain]. And I knew it. I mean, every time I worked him, my head was splitting. I knew that I was just pushing him. It was just very sad that the horse had to be

pushed that hard. Because you couldn't do it the way I do it—I'd go a slow work and then a fast work, and then move the distance up—a slow work and then a fast work. I didn't have time. From February 21 to March 24, that's not a lot of time to get him fit to go a mile-and-a-sixteenth after not running since October 5."

Following the OBS victory, Traitor returned home to Pimlico, shipped to Aqueduct and won a late-April allowance race at 7-10. The physical toll worse and unequivocal, he was sold to Florida stallion interests.

As for subsequent dealings with Vanderbilt, Eppler said, "It didn't really hurt our relationship at all. I mean, I was upset for the horse, and he knew my concerns, but I also knew his. And, really, was he ever gonna get another horse that looked like he was gonna get to the Kentucky Derby?"

Two-and-a-half years after Traitor's galant bid, Vanderbilt died at 87. Three-and-a-half years after that, Traitor was lost in a barn fire at the Ocala Jockey Club's Meadowbrook facility.

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The Traitor experience left Eppler wondering when, if ever, another like him might pass her way. The answer, remarkably, stood small, bay and short-coupled within her Pimlico stable.

Pug and Susie Hart of Speriamo Stable had plucked an Ontario-bred yearling at the 1996 Keeneland September sale, the price kept to \$25,000 because of an old sesamoid fracture. They sent him to Eppler the following spring with a clear agenda: Break his maiden, get him stakes-placed

in Canada and lose him in a rich Belmont Park claimer.

Victory Gallop, another Cryptoclearance out of the Vice Regent mare Victorious Lil, became a winner second out and promptly effected a change in plan. The Harts sought a 6-furlong race in Canada, but Eppler saw a colt that grew with distance. She winningly pitched the 7-furlong New Kent Stakes at Colonial Downs, a decision Victory Gallop validated with a 2-length victory.

"He was so funny," Eppler said. "He would rear up every day and break his light bulb. We finally just stopped putting light bulbs in there. And he'd always stick his tongue out. But he had a lot of talent."

Others shared that assessment. After the New Kent, syndicate manager Barry Irwin declared interest in the colt, had him X-rayed but scotched the purchase for the dicey old sesamoid images. Days later, Victory Gallop won Colonial's 8-furlong Chenery.

Emboldened by their scrappy little closer, the Harts told Eppler to plan for the 1998 Canadian Triple Crown.

Given fresh reassurance, she sent Victory Gallop to a second in the Laurel

Futurity-G3 and prepared to winter him in Florida.

The road ahead clear and promising, Eppler soon had nowhere to go. The Preston brothers of Prestonwood Farm had bought the colt for \$500,000; he'd be sent to trainer Elliott Walden in Kentucky.

The next spring, Victory Gallop finished second to Real Quiet in the Derby and Preakness, then arrived just in time to steal the Belmont and Real Quiet's Triple Crown glory.

"Oh, I was so thrilled for him," Eppler said. "You know, I just felt like he deserved that shot."

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On a cool weekday morning, training done, Mary Eppler sat in her tidy Pimlico office and tried to explain the unexplainable.

Little in her lineage foretold a racing life. Her father, a cooper, owned Eppler Wood Products, a longtime family barrel-making business he moved from Baltimore to Elkridge, Md., near the old Dorsey Speedway. None of her six siblings took a shine to horses.

William Y. Goldsborough, her maternal grandfather, had owned some rac-

ing Thoroughbreds and often gave them family-member nicknames. Young Mary, known then as Mares, had no such namesake, which didn't dampen her interest. Goldsborough sold his runners in Mary's toddling years, but stories and win photos kept her fire kindled.

"I don't know how," she said, "but I'm the only one in the family that got the gene."

Eppler also got mother's gift for knitting—afghans, sweaters, hats—and used a sewing machine to make red-and-white saddle towels, monogrammed MEE, for her 30 horses. She cast the barn in other adornments, installing a security-camera system whose video she can review from office, phone or home computer up to 30 days.

"Every day you'd come in, and half your hay and straw was gone," Eppler said. "The theft was bad here . . . They all know there are eyes in this barn."

A worker appeared at the doorway and asked about slicing carrots. "I'll do it," Eppler said.

She returned with a giant bag of giant carrots, placed a wooden cutting board on her denim lap, presented something

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between a Bowie knife and a machete, and sliced two at a time.

When an errant disc shot away, she made like a hockey goalie in her wheeled office chair, darted to the target, speared it and returned.

She resumed her knife-work, and the subject of barn surveillance.

"I haven't been to the track kitchen in two years because I don't like leaving my barn," Eppler said. "I don't want anybody messin' with my horses."

"If Mary says no to something, the answer's no," Staple said. "There's a tough bedside manner. I would describe her as a strong-willed horsewoman; I don't think it goes anything beyond that. And you know how level Mary is—she doesn't get excited about anything."

Eppler implicitly noted two exceptions. The first was Xavier Perez's circus ride aboard the bolting, shimmying, death-defying Spicer Cub that April afternoon in 2013, a \$25,000 maiden race that went off the turf and onto social media everywhere. The buzz seemed justified: Spicer Cub did the unthinkable and still nearly won the race.

"Never forget that day," she said. "That was horrible. I had a headache for 24 hours. I really thought that he was goin' over the outside rail. I was so worried for Xavier. I mean, there was no good outcome other than what happened. And I couldn't believe that it happened."

"I even called [owner David Butts] and said, 'David, I'm not sure I can ever run this horse back.' And he said, 'Mary, that's your call. I can't blame you if you don't.' It was just so uncalled for. And where did it come from? I mean, he would do some stupid things every once in awhile, but not like that."

Eppler watched video for clues and linked them with Perez's dramatic account. The late-afternoon sun reflected water in a conduit between the Pimlico turf and dirt courses, he'd told her, which caused Spicer Cub, even with blinkers, to bolt for the first time in his eight-race career; the starting gate shadow led him to cut a right-hand jag in the stretch.

Reassured that circumstances wrought the fluke, Eppler appealed to racing secretary Georganne Hale to card a maiden special weight with an earlier post time to counter the problematic variables. Spicer



Cub finished an uneventful second six weeks later, then won at Delaware Park next out. Through July, he'd earned \$96,504, and a cult following, with a 22-2-6-0 slate.

Eppler's other unusually jumpy moment happened the day she caulked, painted and re-cemented her now-pristine Pimlico office. She used a power-washer to clean between floor and wall, and out came . . . rats, lots of them.

"They were jumping everywhere," she said, "and they were trying to jump towards me. And I was wearing jeans and rain pants, and I had these boots on. I thought I felt something. . . I ran down the shedrow and dropped my pants and out comes the rat."

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Love of the Game

Maryland's Feustle makes career out of early introduction to racing

By Mike Gathagan

Turf writer Marty McGee met Keith Feustle in 1985. Back then, McGee covered racing for *The Baltimore Sun* and Feustle's grandfather worked as a mutuel clerk in the press box.

Now, McGee works for the *Daily Racing Form* in Kentucky and gets to Maryland for the Preakness and other special occasions. Feustle never left, but has blossomed into a valuable resource at the Maryland tracks with a variety of positions including Equibase chartcaller for the races at Pimlico, Laurel Park and Timonium and morning-line oddsmaker and on-air handicapper for the Maryland Jockey Club.

"Keith Feustle is a good man, a good father, a good horse player," McGee said. "Racing is all the better for having him in the many positions he holds now."

The 47-year-old caught the racing bug even before attending North Carroll High in the early 1980s.

"I was around horses at a really young age," Feustle said. "My grandfather was a jockey, riding the fair circuits and Charles Town. After he retired, he had a couple horses on his farm in Upperco. We would go over there as kids and ride on the back with him around the pastures."

When he retired as a jockey and later an exercise rider, Cecil Coffman—who rode the great Native Dancer among others at

Sagamore Farm—took a job selling mutuel tickets at the Maryland tracks. One key post, for his grandson at least, was the press box.

"We went to the track as a family a couple times a year," added Feustle. "I liked the action. I probably started handicapping when I was 12 or 13 years old and really got into that side of things. My dad liked to gamble. He would put a bet or two down for me each race. When I got my [driver's] license it was fair game. I just started going to the track on the weekends and hang out with my grandfather all day. I got a chance to meet all the writers covering the races, Dale Austin, Jack Mann and Marty McGee. Marty is the one who helped me get my first gig."

Figs Form was a new publication looking to take on the *Daily Racing Form* in 1989 and offered McGee a position that he turned down but recommended the start-up hire Feustle to cover the Maryland tracks.

"I jumped at the opportunity," Feustle said. "I was a senior at Towson State. I did a little writing, called some charts and was

able to get six credits that semester. That is where it all started."

From there Feustle moved to *The Racing Times*, another potential competitor to the *Form*.

"I was hired as a handicapper and had a choice to work in Chicago or New Jersey. I picked Jersey and headed to Garden State where I set the morning line and produced notes. Steve Schwartz was the columnist. We also worked the Monmouth Park and Meadowlands meets that year and I did some on-air work at Monmouth with the late, great Rick Lang."

In November 1991, *The Racing Times* publisher Robert Maxwell died and three months later the publication folded.

"I thought, 'Here we go again. This racing business is tough,'" joked Feustle, who ended up writing barn notes for Monmouth Park and calling charts for Equibase that summer.

Equibase executive Victor Espinosa called a few months later, offering Feustle a chance to come home to Maryland.

For more than 20 years, Feustle and his partner, Bill Brasaemle, have called charts at the three Maryland tracks (and Colonial Downs) for Equibase, the official source for Thoroughbred racing's results and statistics. Chart callers watch each race and provide written comments on each runner that can be found in past performances and the daily program.

“We are the eyes of the betting public,” Feustle said. “We want to have accurate points of call and pick up any kind of trouble in the race. What I want to see in a chart is whether a horse was 3-wide or on the rail during the race and how did he finish the race, did he get in any trouble. I take a lot of pride in my charts and into noting any trouble a horse encounters. I want to give the best visual.”

McGee called the position indispensable for horseplayers.

“Anything that is unimportant or irrelevant they will leave out of the chart but if there is something they think the player needs to know, it will definitely be included,” McGee said. “It would be virtually impossible to get something by either one of them in terms of how a race is run.”

Since 2009, Feustle has called charts for such major events as the Kentucky Derby and Breeders’ Cup day.

“Mine That Bird was my first one and to call a race of that size and a race of that magnitude was intimidating. No doubt the binoculars were shaking even after the thousands of races I had called,” Feustle said. “Getting to the stretch call in that race, I remember having to take a double check because I knew what price he was. My first Derby chart and a 50-1 shot wins it. It wasn’t the easiest race to call and a huge weight was lifted off my shoulders after it was over. My most memorable Breeders’ Cup race was the Classic with Blame and Zenyatta [2010]. I didn’t call that one, just helping with the trip notes, but I will never forget being on the roof at Churchill Downs and watching it unfold. I have never heard a crowd quite like that one. It was a surreal experience.”

Two years ago, Feustle added another role to his resume, replacing the retired Frank Carulli as the handicapper at Pimlico and Laurel. Even though Feustle had 10 years of experience handling morning line duties at Colonial Downs, he knew it was a daunting task.

“Frank was as good as it gets. He was so conscientious about his work, top to bottom. If he lined a horse 12-1, he wanted that horse to go off at 12-1. He wanted that line to be spot on from top to bottom, not just having his morning line favorite be the actual betting choice. He had so much pride and it showed day in and day out whether it was a nickel claimer or a \$250,000 graded stakes race.”

Feustle isn’t much different. He won the 1985 Carroll County doubles tennis



championship with his now brother-in-law Tim Dignan and attacks his job the same way Novak Djokovic slams a tennis ball.

“I want to be good and don’t want to look like a fool,” he said. “I respect the game too much to mail it in. We are all going to miss and have glaring mistakes from time to time. It is going to happen, but I think I am consistent as anyone in the country.”

Feustle also co-hosts the “Today At The Races” pre-race show on live racing days, sharing the set with racing analyst Gabby Gaudet and track announcer Dave Rodman. Like any good oddsmaker, Feustle finds it difficult to separate his morning-line duties from his job of picking winners.

“I know how Frank felt. He did it for 11½ years and ended up getting burned out

because of the stress,” Feustle said. “You cannot handicap when working on the morning line. You have to look at the race like John Q. Public and what they might see: highest speed figure, trainer stats or jockey changes. They are two completely different things. I do the line, then put it away and then come back to it to handicap. I treat it like two different entities.”

The Snickersburg, Md., native lives in Baltimore County with his wife, Gina, and their children, Connor, a sophomore at Mount Saint Joseph High School and Morgan, an eighth grader at Sacred Heart School in Glyndon.

“I am never going to be super rich,” said Feustle, whose career in racing outlasted those of his first two employers, “but I have been able to carve out a career in a game that I love.”

Perfect Plan

Fawkes, Sheer Drama turns tables on Frivolous in Grade 1 Delaware Handicap

By Linda Dougherty. Photographs by Lydia A. Williams



Owners and trainers know that the well-worn cliché about the best-laid plans often going astray are words to live by in the sport of horse racing.

Sure, everyone picks out a schedule for a horse, especially a good one. Stakes are circled on the calendar, workouts are planned. . . but all too often, something interrupts that schedule, or causes it to be abandoned entirely.

Other times everything falls into place. Such was the case with owner Hal Queen and trainer David Fawkes.

Back in the early spring, when Queen's homebred Sheer Drama made the successful leap into graded stakes competition, the pair decided to point the 5-year-old mare toward the \$750,000 Delaware Handicap-G1 July 18, the signature event of the Delaware Park racing season.

The rangy chestnut daughter of Burning Roma was a perfect candidate for the 10 furlongs of the Del 'Cap, Queen said.

"The further she goes, the better," said Queen, a 79-year-old former owner of an accounting firm in Pittsburgh who lives on an 81-acre property in Ocala once owned by Fred Hooper. Two of Hooper's most famous horses, Kentucky Derby winner Hoop Jr. and champion Susan's Girl, are buried there.

"Although Dave [Fawkes] ultimately decides where to run her, I thought the Delaware Handicap was a good spot, and a good segue to the fall stakes," Queen said.

Sheer Drama, a half-sister to Queen's champion sprinter and 2010 Breeders' Cup Sprint-G1 winner Big Drama, was installed the morning-line favorite in the Del 'Cap, and was again meeting G. Watts Humphrey's Frivolous, who had bested her in the Fleur de Lis Handicap-G2 in June at Churchill Downs. The eventual betting favorite was Rosalind, from the Chad Brown barn, who was exiting a fourth in the June 6 Ogden Phipps Stakes-G1 at Belmont Park, where she knocked heads with champion Untapable and winner Wedding Toast.

It was Frivolous who took the lead out of the gate in the Del 'Cap and set a relatively slow pace. Sheer Drama and Joe Bravo were about a length behind Frivolous, and no one was mounting a challenge from behind.

Sheer Drama seized the lead at the head of the lane and gradually drew away to win by 2 lengths in 2:01.58. Frivolous ran hard to the finish and was second, 3¼ lengths

ahead of Bobby Flay's America in third. None of the closers, including Rosalind, made up ground.

After the winner's circle photo was snapped, Bravo literally ran through the crush of media, officials and well wishers to catch a plane for Shelbyville, Ind., where he was scheduled to ride morning-line favorite Mr. Z in the Indiana Derby that night. That left Fawkes to do all the talking, which he was more than happy to do, only interrupted once by a phone call from Queen.

"I knew she had her at the head of the lane," Fawkes said. "I was pretty confident from that point home. She came into this race great and I loved her sitting second. Joe [Bravo] and I had talked about the race beforehand, and I didn't think she was going to make the lead. Everything played out perfect—nobody was closing. But I have to give Frivolous credit, because she battled all the way to the wire and made us run."

Fawkes said that the Del 'Cap unfolded much like the Fleur de Lis, but he knew that the added distance would play in Sheer Drama's favor.

The \$450,000 that Sheer Drama earned for her first Grade 1 victory increased her earnings to \$918,840.

Queen said that he wasn't sure if Sheer Drama would like the track configuration at Keeneland for the Breeders' Cup Distaff-G1, but ultimately that was her year-end goal. His best-laid plans have been, thus far, just perfect.

Oaks upset

A week before Sheer Drama emerged victorious in the Delaware Handicap, George and Lori Hall's Calamity Kate blew up the tote board at 54-1 with an upset victory in the \$300,000 Delaware Oaks-G3.

"It was the right timing, the right spot, on the right day, with how she was feeling," winning trainer Kelly Breen said of the Yes It's True filly. "It all came together."

The Oaks looked to be an easy race for Kentucky Oaks-G1 winner Lovely Maria to win. The crowd sent the Larry Jones-trainee off as the overwhelming favorite, while Calamity Kate was the longest shot in the field of eight, perhaps due to her eighth in the Acorn Stakes-G1 in her most recent effort.



Trainer David Fawkes (left) helps lead in Sheer Drama after the Delaware Handicap-G1.

Even jockey Edgar Prado was surprised when Calamity Kate inherited the lead and then was never headed, scampering under the wire 1¾ lengths in front of Peace and War, with Hip Hop N Jazz third. Lovely Maria checked in fifth.

"That wasn't the plan," Prado said about Calamity Kate's front-running score. "The plan was to let them break and see a couple of horses go to the lead, lay in third and find a good spot, look for Lovely Maria. But when she broke so good coming out of the gate, I let her do her own thing."

Calamity Kate's time of 1:41.79 was the fastest for the Delaware Oaks since the distance was changed to 1¼ miles in 1997.

Jones had no explanation for Lovely Maria's lackluster effort. She has been stabled at Delaware Park since winning the May 1 Kentucky Oaks, and worked five times over the surface.

"My horse got tired, so apparently the other horse just could run a lot," Jones said. "Kelly Breen always comes in to run. He always scares me, I don't care what he's got."

The Oaks was the third win, and first in a stakes, from eight starts for Calamity Kate, and her career earnings stand at \$345,868. ★



Calamity Kate streaks to the wire in her Delaware Oaks-G3 upset for trainer Kelly Breen.

Family Tradition

Surviving daughters of Amory Haskell stay active in N.J. racing, breeding

BY LYNNE SNIERSON. PHOTOGRAPHS BY EQUI-PHOTO, INC.



Haskell sisters Isabelle de Tomaso (left) and Hope Jones present the trophy for the Haskell Invitational each year and remain involved as Thoroughbred owners/breeders.

Each year the two surviving children of Amory L. Haskell honor the memory of the late president and chairman of the Monmouth Park Jockey Club by presenting the trophy to the winning connections of the Haskell Invitational Stakes-G1. Nonetheless, their involvement with the track is not simply ceremonial.

Octogenarian sisters Hope Haskell Jones and Isabelle (nee' Elizabeth) de Tomaso are ardent supporters of, and active participants in, the New Jersey racing and breeding program.

"I can remember when Monmouth Park was built and I still love racing and the horses," said Jones, 81, who summers at her home in nearby Rumson and lives

for the remainder of the year in Palm Beach, Fla.

"We've got the passion," said the 85-year-old de Tomaso, who in the 1950s drove Maseratis on the international Formula 1 circuit and is the widow of famed race car driver and Italian auto magnate Alejandro de Tomaso. "My sister and I have horses individually and also have horses together who come from Blue Sparkler."

Blue Sparkler, champion older mare in 1956 and 2014 inductee into the New Jersey-bred Hall of Fame, was owned and bred by Amory Haskell's Woodland Farm. A stakes winner at 2 and 3, she won the Regret and Molly Pitcher and beat the boys

in the \$100,000 Atlantic City Handicap in her championship season at 4. She retired with 11 victories, six of them stakes, from 22 starts and each year Monmouth hosts the Blue Sparkler Stakes for filly and mare sprinters.

"She was my father's favorite horse," Jones said.

Sadly, their mother, Annette Tilford Haskell, never got to enjoy the mare. She was tragically killed in an automobile accident in 1946.

"It's too bad my mother wasn't around as she was the one most passionate about the horses," said de Tomaso, who resides in Modena, Italy, and named luxury sports models once manufactured by de Tomaso Automobili the "Deauville" and "Longchamp" for the French racetracks.

"My mother was the one who got my father interested in all of this," Jones said. "After she died, my father took over with a vengeance."

Amory Haskell was the driving force behind passage of an amendment to the New Jersey constitution that after World War II once again legalized pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing. He then organized a group of influential New Jersey residents, which included Philip Iselin, to construct a new Monmouth Park near the site of the original facility that was shuttered in 1894. In 1945 he was appointed president and chairman and led the organization until his death in 1966.

The sisters are longtime owners and breeders and enjoy an enduring relationship with Overbrook Farm in Colts Neck, where their horses are foaled. Rory Huston, who has worked for Overbrook for 40 years, and Graham Motion are their trainers, and de Tomaso recently gave two of her young horses to Chuck Simon so she may have the pleasure of seeing them when she winters Florida.

"They breed about eight mares a year," Huston said. "Mrs. de Tomaso has a few mares that she brought over from Italy. Ninety-nine percent of theirs go to Kentucky to be bred and once in a while we'll send one to Maryland or New York. They all foal here in New Jersey and then ship back to Kentucky within 30 days to be bred back."

De Tomaso, who owned and bred the Motion-trained stakes-placed Irish Politics, had been introducing Italian influences into her stock but she said that she is now relocating all of her mares stateside. All of Jones' horses, and those the sisters have in



Got Lucky (top) takes the Grade 3 Molly Pitcher.
Bradester (bottom) wins the Grade 3 Salvator Mile.

partnership, carry the bloodlines of Blue Sparkler.

“She was quite something indeed. Unfortunately, at least the ones that we have, are not quite like their great, great, great-grandmother. But we’re always hoping,” Jones said. “She did have a couple of foals that were good [Mac’s Sparkler and War Sparkler, the latter dam of Honey Fox and Sunny Sparkler] but I don’t know what has happened to their descendants. There were some stakes winners in there along the line. We keeping hoping, and breeding to the better stallions, so maybe one of these days something terrific will happen.”

Jones, who won one race at Monmouth so far this year with Mello Groove (five generations to Blue Sparkler) and together with de Tomaso won another with Fake Dreams (six generations), has 10 horses in training with Huston plus yearlings, weanlings and babies on the farm. The Irish-bred filly Swimming was a winner in New York this year for de Tomaso.

Although the sisters don’t run a lot of horses, when they do it’s almost always at the track their father built.

“Every time I come back and walk through the gates it is emotional,” de Tomaso said. “When I was 18 I came every day to the track with my father. I learned about running the track from him. He used

July stakes results for Monmouth Park

7/3 Molly Pitcher-G3 (\$150K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **GOT LUCKY** (dk.b./br.f., 4, A.P. Indy—Malka, by Deputy Minister). B/O-Hill 'N' Dale Equine Holdings Inc. and Philip J. Steinberg (Ky.). T-Todd A. Pletcher. J-Paco Lopez. Time: 1:44.12. Margin: 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. 2nd: **Stiffed**. 3rd: **J's Two Step Halo**.

7/4 Elkwood (\$75K). 1 mi. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: **KHARAF** (b.g., 6, Kitalpha—Exquisite Cassie, by King of Kings-Ire). B-High Meadow Farm (N.Y.). O-Paul Braverman and Timothy Pinch. T-Timothy A. Hills. J-Paco Lopez. Time: 1:34.39. Margin: neck. 2nd: **Lochte**. 3rd: **Inchcape**.

7/5 United Nations-G1 (\$500K). 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ mi. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: **BIG BLUE KITTEN** (b.r., 7, Kitten's Joy—Spent Gold, by Unaccounted For). B/O-Kenneth L. Ramsey and Sarah K. Ramsey (Ky.). T-Chad C. Brown. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 2:11.82. Margin: 1 $\frac{1}{2}$. 2nd: **Slumber (GB)**. 3rd: **Twilight Eclipse**.

7/5 Salvator Mile-G3 (\$150K). 1 mi. 3&up.

Winner: **BRADER** (b.h., 5, Lion Heart—Grandestofall, by Grand Slam). B-Doug Branham (Ky.). O-Joseph W. Sutton. T-Eddie Kenneally. J-Corey J. Lanerie. Time: 1:35.32. Margin: 2. 2nd: **Red Vine**. 3rd: **Valid**.

7/11 Long Branch (\$100K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. 3YO.

Winner: **STANFORD** (b.c., Malibu Moon—Rosy Humor, by Distorted Humor). B-WinStar Farm LLC (Ky.). O-Stonestreet Stables LLC, Susan Magnier, Michael B. Tabor and Derrick Smith. T-Todd A. Pletcher. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 1:44.31. Margin: 1 $\frac{1}{4}$. 2nd: **Souper Colossal**. 3rd: **Total Joint**.

7/12 Klassy Briefcase (\$60K). Abt. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ F. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **LADY SHIPMAN** (ch.f., 3, Midshipman—Sumthingtotalabt, by Mutakddim). B-Randall E. Lowe (Ky.). O-Ranlo Investments LLC. T-Kathleen O'Connell. J-Eduardo O. Nunez. Time: 1:01.59. Margin: 6 $\frac{1}{4}$. 2nd: **Jewel of a Cat**. 3rd: **Joya Real**.

7/18 Lamplighter (\$60K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. 3YO.

Winner: **NONNA'S BOY** (b.c., Distorted Humor—Nonna Mia, by Empire Maker). B/O-Repole Stable Inc. (Ky.). T-Todd A. Pletcher. J-Christopher P. DeCarlo. Time: 1:41.11. Margin: 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. 2nd: **Dontbetwithbruno**. 3rd: **Black Martino**.

7/19 Miss Woodford (\$70K). 6 F. 3YO F.

Winner: **FUSAICHI RED** (ch.f., Fusaichi Pegasus—Gloomy I'm Knot, by D'wildcat). B-Jack Anderson (Ky.). O-Smart Choice Stable. T-George Weaver. J-Orlando Bocachica. Time: 1:10.22. Margin: 3 $\frac{3}{4}$. 2nd: **Coco's Wildcat**. 3rd: **Spark**.

7/25 Jersey Shore-G3 (\$100K). 6 F. 3YO.

Winner: **HEBBRONVILLE** (b.c., Majesticperfection—More d'Amour, by Tour d'Or). B-Padua Stables LLC (Ky.). O-Choctaw Racing Stable, Winning Horse Stable and Scott Galloway. T-Lynn S. Whiting. J-Trevor McCarthy. Time: 1:09.65. Margin: neck. 2nd: **W V Jetsetter**. 3rd: **Joe Franklin**.

7/26 Little Silver (\$60K) 1st Div. 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: **STORMY REGATTA** (b.f., Midshipman—Storm Front, by A.P. Indy). B-Pleasant Hill Partners (Ky.). O-Cheyenne Stables LLC. T-Christophe Clement. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 1:41.68. Margin: nose. 2nd: **Rachel Wall**. 3rd: **Kawfee Fa Marfa**.

7/26 Little Silver (\$60K) 2nd Div. 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: **ISABELLA SINGS** (ch.f., Eskendereya—Isobel Baillie-GB, by Lomitas-GB). B/O-Siena Farms LLC (Ky.). T-Todd A. Pletcher. J-Abel Castellano Jr. Time: 1:40.79. Margin: $\frac{3}{4}$. 2nd: **Pine Needles**. 3rd: **Kitten's Roar**.



Big Blue Kitten and Joe Bravo float to the finish with a Grade 1 win in the United Nations. Left: Jeff Ramsey of winning owner/breeder Ramsey Farm leads in the 7-year-old, who also won the race in 2013.

to tell me that the most important people were the fans and to give them as much as you can and make them as comfortable as possible, and that's what he was trying to do."

The sisters' hearts are also tied to the New Jersey breeding program, even though it has fallen on pretty tough times.

"They are great ladies and they really love their horses. It's very important to them to keep racing and breeding in New Jersey," Huston said. "It's especially important to Hope to keep Blue Sparkler's line alive. Thank God for owners like the Haskell sisters. I'm sure their dad would be very proud of them, and I'm sure he would be very happy that they continue to carry on the family tradition."

Perhaps one day the sisters will present the Haskell trophy to themselves.

"Wouldn't that be something?" said Motion, who has trained for de Tomaso for four years. "The sisters are lovely ladies and an absolute pleasure. They are from the old school. We haven't had any big successes, but we've had some winners and we have a couple of young horses."

BIG U.N. WIN AGAIN

Defying age and the odds, 7-year-old Big Blue Kitten came back to Monmouth and captured the \$500,000 United Nations Stakes-G1 for the second time in three years under Joe Bravo. Even better for trainer Chad Brown, the equally-aged Slumber (GB) finished second in the 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ -mile Breeders' Cup Win & You're In test over firm turf.

With the victory, Ken and Sarah Ramsey's homebred son of Kitten's Joy turned the tables on his stablemate. In the previous start for both, he was second to Michael Dubb et al's Slumber in the Manhattan Stakes-G1 on the Belmont Stakes undercard.

"They are two really nice horses and I am very lucky to have both of them in the

barn," Brown said. "They are really classy animals. I hate to have to run them against each other, but they are both at the top of their division and they each deserve the chance to excel."

Big Blue Kitten was almost 12 lengths back in the early going before rallying strongly to the finish.

His connections consider him to be stronger, bigger and better than ever. Slumber, who was 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths behind, is no slouch either.

"For them to both be performing as well as they are at 7 is a testament to their ability," Brown said. "They are both very intelligent and they know how to take care of themselves in the mornings. They are both still as fiercely competitive as always. They know what their job is and they love it. Each one of them hates to lose, I can tell you that."

Defending U.N. champion and favorite Main Sequence never made an impact and finished seventh. The 2014 champion turf horse and older male exited with a tendon injury and was retired a week later. ★

Father's Footsteps

Son of former leading trainer John, Matt Zimmerman trains first winner

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY

The Penn National Race Course community was saddened in 2006 when it learned of the death of one of its leading trainers, John Zimmerman, at 46.

Zimmerman, a native of Palmyra, Pa., went right from high school to the racetrack in 1977, honing his skills at the Grantville oval. He captured the training title in 2005, finishing the season with 110 wins and a 28 percent winning rate, and before his death had spread his stable to race in Florida, Delaware and Maryland.

While known primarily as a claiming trainer, Zimmerman also saddled several stakes winners, including Procreate, who set a world record in the 2005 Yankee Affair Stakes at Gulfstream Park, and More Smoke, winner of the Lafayette Stakes-G3 at Keeneland the same year.

Upon his death, Zimmerman left three children—a daughter, Mallory, and sons Matt and Brett. Now, nine years later, one of them has followed in his footsteps.

Matt Zimmerman saddled the first winner of his career July 9 when Joseph E. Besecker's J and S Express triumphed by 3½ lengths in a 6-furlong claiming race, a front-running tally that was the 8-year-old mare's first race outside of California in 51 previous starts.

Zimmerman was only 16 when his father died, but said there was no doubt in his mind that he wanted to have a career with horses.

"My Dad had wanted me to go to college, but truthfully I wasn't the greatest student," Zimmerman said. "All of my life I've loved coming to the racetrack, and all through high school I knew that's what I wanted to do. I only wish I'd taken more opportunities to learn from him."

Prior to getting his trainer's license, Zimmerman worked as a groom at Penn National for several years, including for leading conditioner Tim Kreiser. He also worked on the starting gate crew for three years, and recently was the shedrow



Out on his own, Matt Zimmerman grooms and trains his stable of four.

foreman for trainer Wayne Catalano at Churchill Downs. Owner Besecker, who'd had horses with John Zimmerman, stayed close with him and noticed his work ethic.

"I groomed some of Joe's [Besecker] horses and he knew I worked hard, and he gave me a shot to train," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman currently trains four horses, two of them for Besecker. He's the groom for all four, and said he takes pride in caring for them.

"I would love to have a big operation one day, but for now I'll stay somewhat small and concentrate on doing well," he said.

Zimmerman said that he expected that J and S Express would run well the night she won, but tried not to be overconfident.

"It was really satisfying when she gave me that first win," he said. "Afterwards, Joe called me and said he'd never received so many calls and texts after a claiming race. He was all choked up."

After he took J and S Express to the test barn, Zimmerman said that Kreiser came by to shake his hand.

"I thought about my Dad when she won," Zimmerman said. "And I also have to thank Tim—he's been like a father figure to me. I have to give him a lot of credit for taking me under his wing and teaching me a lot of what I know."

BIG SHOT NAIL BITERS

Big Shot Stable's Frontpage Boldtype didn't make his career debut until May

30, but the 3-year-old son of Mass Media has quickly made up for lost time with a maiden special weight and allowance win in less than a month.

Second in his maiden voyage, Frontpage Boldtype returned June 24 with a heart-stopping victory against Pennsylvania-breds going 6 furlongs, in which he opened up a 10-length advantage at one point, only to have that lead whittled away and hanging on to prevail by three-quarters of a length over the fast-closing Tazewell County.

Sent out by trainer Bob Wolfe Jr. in a 6-furlong allowance for state-breds July 23, he again gave his connections heart palpitations as he quickly opened up a 6-length lead after rattling off a quick half-mile, maintained his lead into the stretch, then was all-out to hold off an onrushing Downhill Dale to win by a neck. Frontpage Boldtype increased his earnings to \$46,620.

The gelding was co-bred by Gigi Jean McCance, an obstetrician/gynecologist, and her brother, John McCance. His dam is Big Shot Baby, by Lil's Lad, for whom Big Shot Stable is named. McCance and her husband, Stuart Helms, also a physician, operate Big Shot Stable. The couple lives in Clearwater, Fla., but breed horses in Pennsylvania.

Big Shot Baby was also bred by Gigi and John McCance, as her dam, Dena's Darling, was one of the first horses they acquired, already in foal to Lil's Lad. Gigi McCance was a big fan of Hall of Famer Riva Ridge, and Dena's Darling traces back to him through her third dam, multiple stakes winner Cerada Ridge.

Big Shot Baby has two other foals: a yearling filly by Jump Start named Black Magic Baby, and a 2-year-old filly by Divine Park named Her Divineness.

NEWS AND NOTES

■ Gold Square LLC's homebred Black Mission Fig left her eight rivals far, far behind with a resounding 11½-length romp in breaking her maiden July 8. The Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-old Fusaichi Pegasus filly is trained by Michael Lerman at Fair Hill.

■ Eddie Graham was involved in one of the feel-good stories of the 2014 season, saddling Andrew P. Bentley Stables' Hardest Core to an upset victory in the Arlington Million Stakes-G1. Graham saddled his second winner of 2015 from limited starters when he sent out Gregory S. Bentley's Lola Beaux (GB) to win an allowance at 1¼ miles on turf July 25 in her U.S. debut. Eriluis Vaz, who rode Hardest Core to victory in the Million, rode Lola Beaux. ★

Smooth Transition

Former jockey Duarte saddles his first two winners on same card

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY. PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOOFPRIINTSINC.COM

Jorge Duarte Jr. was a familiar face in the Mid-Atlantic region during his 10-year stint in the saddle. The Bogota, Colombia, native has now successfully transitioned to a new career as a trainer, and saddled his first two winners July 21 at Delaware Park.

Duarte began riding at age 16 as an apprentice at Monmouth Park after attending the jockey school in Colombia, and won his first race Nov. 1, 2000, aboard *Spicy Girl* for trainer Alan Goldberg at Aqueduct. Duarte enjoyed some good seasons after that, topped by his 88 wins and \$1.8 million in earnings in 2007. In 2009, he also was able to spend a month at St. Cloud and Chantilly to learn European racing, and rode first-call for Prince Sultan Meshal for four months in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Along the way, he never lost touch with Goldberg. Ironically, his final career victory would also come aboard a Goldberg-trained horse, *Humble Song*, whom he piloted to a win in May 2010 at Belmont Park.

"I got hurt in late 2009, and I came back just for Alan [Goldberg]," said Duarte, whose father was also a jockey. "After I stopped riding, I got really interested in how he ran his barn, and thought I would like to one day be a trainer."

Soon afterward, Duarte received an offer to work full-time for former Christophe Clement assistant Nicholas Bachalard in Saudi Arabia. It was an incredible opportunity—all his expenses would be paid and living quarters provided by King Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, and he would be working at a state-of-the-art training facility in Riyadh, near the King's farm. His villa had a pool and was very private; during the hot summers when temperatures often reached more than 120 degrees, the staff would go into the mountains, where "it was slightly cooler," he said. He would also



Jorge Duarte Jr. has ably handled duties for the Goldberg stable, saddling two winners in one day.

get a pair of month-long vacations during the year, when he returned to the U.S.

For the next four years, Duarte not only rode second-call for the King, but was able to learn the ins-and-outs of training and preparing young horses, sometimes 60 juveniles at a time.

"It was a great job, and it taught me how to deal with pressure," said Duarte. "The King always wanted to win. He was very serious about his horses, and expected results."

Duarte decided to come home for good in March 2014, and turned in his resignation. When he returned, Goldberg approached him and offered him a job working at Colts Neck Stables. He jumped at the chance to reunite with his old friend—someone who had trained a Hall of Famer in *Safely Kept*, annually won multiple graded stakes and ran a top-class outfit.

Later in 2014, Duarte passed his trainer's test and took a string of Goldberg's horses, which included recent Belmont Derby Invitational Stakes-G1 winner *Force the Pass*, to Palm Meadows Training Center

in Florida, while Goldberg stayed behind in the Northeast.

Duarte's first two wins of his training career at Delaware came as a result of the 15-day suspension that Goldberg received for a phenylbutazone positive after Pool Winner captured the 11th race June 13 at Monmouth Park. But, said Duarte, it didn't diminish the thrill of visiting the winner's circle.

Duarte's training maiden-breaker came with *Swig It* in a 5-furlong turf claiming race, and then later that afternoon *Inside the Pipe* got the job done in a 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile turf race. Both horses raced for Richard Santulli, owner of Colts Neck Stables and Goldberg's principal owner for nearly three decades. *Inside the Pipe*, a Santulli homebred 3-year-old colt by Tiznow, was haltered for \$30,000 by trainer Anthony Russo for *Ocala West Won*.

"Both Alan and Richie [Santulli] have seen me grow up in this business," said Duarte, 31. "I'm very grateful to them—they've given me a big boost towards my goal."

HOT SUMMER FOR ICE STABLE

Trainer Tim Ice had a solid meet through the first two months of the 2015 Delaware season. The classic-winning conditioner has set up shop on the backstretch with a stable full of young horses and stakes-caliber competitors like *Heaven's Runway*, who scored in the \$50,000 Hockessin Stakes on the Delaware Handicap undercard July 18.

Through Aug. 6, Ice won seven races and placed 13 times, earning \$150,800 in purses.

The bulk of Ice's stable is made up of horses owned and/or bred by Dr. K.K. Jayaraman and his wife Dr. V. Devi Jayaraman, for whom Ice trained 3-year-old champion *Summer Bird* in 2009. That year, the son of *Birdstone* won three Grade 1 races—the Belmont Stakes, Travers and Jockey Club Gold Cup. Retired to stud, *Summer Bird* sired two American crops and then was sold to Japanese interests, where he sired one crop before dying of colic in 2013. With a total of 192 foals of racing age, *Summer Bird*'s oldest runners are 3-year-olds; the Jayaramans supported him heavily that first year.

The Hockessin Stakes was the second added-money event won by *Heaven's Runway*. In 2012, the son of *Run Away and Hide* captured the Fitz Dixon Jr. Memorial Juvenile Stakes at Presque Isle Downs.



Irish-bred filly **Ceisteach** (above) holds on to win the \$200,000 Robert G. Dick Memorial-G3. Right: **Syntax** (Ire) turns back **Money Multiplier** to take the Grade 3 Kent for 3-year-olds.



From 29 career starts, he's won five times and \$338,775.

The Jayaramans currently have a 3-year-old half-sister to Heaven's Runway by Summer Bird at Delaware with Ice named Heavenly Summer. She has placed once in four starts.

NEWS AND NOTES

■ Fox Hill Farm's talented Normandy Invasion returned to competition after 13 months on the shelf with two starts in July. The 5-year-old son of Tapit, whom owner Rick Porter once referred to as "probably as good or better than any horse I've ever had other than [2011 Horse of the Year and champion older female] Havre de Grace," suffered a fractured right sesamoid that required surgery in October 2014.

Previously trained by Chad Brown, Normandy Invasion was sent to Larry Jones's barn in January at Fair Grounds and resumed training. In his first race back July 1 he was second in an allowance at 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles as the heavy favorite. In his next start July 18, he was second in the Carl Hanford Memorial Stakes to Ain't Got Time, also as the heavy favorite.

■ Trainer Jamie Ness had a banner day July 21, saddling three winners on the card. Two of his winners came from the stable of his main owner, Midwest Thoroughbreds—Currency Union in a 1-mile claiming event and Tori's Guy in a 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile claimer. His other winner, Gumpster Stables' 3-year-old filly Blame It On Ed, was in a maiden special weight at 5 furlongs on the turf for fillies and mares. *

July stakes results for Delaware Park

7/11 Delaware Oaks-G3 (\$300K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. 3YO F.

Winner: **CALAMITY KATE** (b.f., Yes It's True—Justmeandmyshadow, by Tiznow). B-K and G Stables (Ky.). O-George and Lori Hall. T-Kelly J. Breen. J-Edgar S. Prado. Time: 1:41.79. Margin: 1 $\frac{3}{4}$. 2nd: **Peace and War**. 3rd: **Hip Hop N Jazz**.

7/11 Robert G. Dick Memorial-G3 (\$200K). 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ mi. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **CEISTEACH (Ire)** (ch.f., 4, New Approach—Ceist Eile, by Noverre). B-J.S. Bolger (Ireland). O-Glen Hill Farm and Hill 'n' Dale Equine Holdings Inc. (J.G. Sikura). T-Thomas F. Proctor. J-Channing Hill. Time: 2:16.97. Margin: head. 2nd: **Queen's Parade**. 3rd: **Kitten's Point**.

7/11 Cape Henlopen (\$50K). 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: **HOLIDAY STAR** (b.g., 5, Harlan's Holiday—Spring Star, by Deputy Minister). B-George Strawbridge Jr. (Pa.). O-Augustin Stable. T-H. Graham Motion. J-Edgar S. Prado. Time: 2:33.76. Margin: head. 2nd: **Montclair (Ire)**. 3rd: **Set to Music**.

7/11 Dashing Beauty (\$50K). 6 F. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **GALIANA** (ch.m., 5, Stonesider—Baby Jess-Arg, by Interpretre). B-John T. Behrendt and Charles Marquis (N.Y.). O/T-Rodolfo Romero. J-Carol Cedeno. Time: 1:09.35. Margin: $\frac{3}{4}$. 2nd: **Keep Crossing**. 3rd: **Satan's Mistress**.

7/18 Delaware H-G1 (\$750K). 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **SHEER DRAMA** (ch.m., 5, Burning Roma—Riveting Drama, by Notebook). B/O-Harold L. Queen (Fla.). T-David Fawkes. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 2:01.58. Margin: 2. 2nd: **Frivolous**. 3rd: **America**.

7/18 Kent-G3 (\$200K). 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi. Turf. 3YO.

Winner: **SYNTAX (Ire)** (ch.c., Haatef—African Moonlight, by Halling). B-Ringfort Stud (Ireland). O-Matthew Schera. T-William I. Mott. J-Junior Alvarado. Time: 1:49.77. Margin: $\frac{1}{2}$. 2nd: **Money Multiplier**. 3rd: **Tiz My Valentine**.

7/18 Carl Hanford Memorial (\$50K). 1 mi. 70 yds. 3&up.

Winner: **AIN'T GOT TIME** (dk.b./br.c., 4, Roman Ruler—It's True Love, by Yes It's True). B-Edward A. Seltzer and Beverly Anderson (Ky.). O-Lonesome Dove Farm. T-Timothy F. Ritchey. J-Scott Spieth. Time: 1:39.59. Margin: $\frac{3}{4}$. 2nd: **Normandy Invasion**. 3rd: **Micromanage**.

7/18 Hockessin (\$50K). 6 F. 4&up.

Winner: **HEAVEN'S RUNWAY** (b.h., 5, Run Away and Hide—Heavens Passport, by Awesome Again). B/O-Dr. K.K. Jayaraman and Dr. V. Devi Jayaraman (Ky.). T-Tim A. Ice. J-Trevor McCarthy. Time: 1:09.14. Margin: $\frac{3}{4}$. 2nd: **Bourbon Courage**. 3rd: **Fast Anna**.

7/29 White Clay Creek (\$50K). 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ fur. 2YO F.

Winner: **R C'S DAISYDUKE** (b.f., Yes It's True—Rain Song, by Intensity). B/O-Robert L. Cole Jr. (W.Va.). T-Steven Krebs. J-Gerald Almodovar. Time: 1:04.49. Margin: 8. 2nd: **Ms. Scarlet Fever**. 3rd: **Wolfie**.

Belated Score

Tightend Touchdown takes Parx Dash after back-to-back seconds for Servis

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY. PHOTOGRAPHS BY EQUI-PHOTO, INC.



Mr. Amore Stable's Tightend Touchdown (blinkers) holds off Mongolian Saturday to win the Grade 3 Parx Dash after finishing second in the previous two editions.

The 2015 renewal of the \$200,000 Parx Dash Handicap-G3 July 11 brought together a large group of veteran turf sprinters, several of which were making repeat appearances in the 5-furlong test.

Among them were Andrew Sulley's Bold Thunder and Ruberto Racing Stable's Stormofthecentury, who had competed in 2014; Mr. Amore Stable's Tightend Touchdown, making his third try at the winner's circle, having finished second in both 2013 and 2014; and The Jim Stable's durable, popular Maryland-based campaigner Ben's Cat, making his fifth appearance, and winner of the last three runnings.

Somewhat surprisingly, betting favoritism wasn't bestowed upon Ben's Cat, instead going to Power Alert (Aus), most recently fourth in the Jaipur Stakes-G3 at Belmont Park after setting a course record

in the Twin Spires Turf Sprint Stakes-G3 at Churchill Downs on Kentucky Oaks Day, in which he defeated Undrafted, who then went on to capture the Group 1 Diamond Jubilee Stakes at Royal Ascot.

At age 9, Ben's Cat seemed to have retained the fine form that had carried him to 29 lifetime victories and \$2.4 million in earnings, winning the Jim McKay Turf Sprint at Pimlico and placing in his two other starts. He was coming off a tough neck defeat in the Pennsylvania Governor's Cup Stakes May 30 at Penn National, in which he launched his patented late rally but was forced out during the stretch drive and fell short of catching Amelia's Wild Ride.

Amelia's Wild Ride was back for the Parx Dash, and carried co-highweight with Ben's Cat at 123 pounds. Neither made

much of an impact on the outcome as the trophy went to Tightend Touchdown, who was dismissed at 12-1 based on his six-race winless streak leading up to the race, but who had just lost by a nose to Ben's Cat last year.

A 6-year-old Florida-bred gelding by Pure Precision trained by Jason Servis, Tightend Touchdown was reluctant to load and caused a bit of delay. Once coaxed into the starting gate, he broke sharply and went to the front under jockey Frankie Pennington, vying for the lead with Bold Thunder. Tightend Touchdown wrestled the lead away from Bold Thunder at the top of the lane and went on to win by a head over Mongolian Saturday.

Tightend Touchdown, out of the Marquetry mare Starry Mark, has compiled a record of 11 wins from 31 starts, and \$851,295, which includes a second-place finish in the 2013 Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint-G1 at Santa Anita Park.

Ron Lombardi's Mr. Amore Stable and Servis claimed him for \$35,000 out of a race at Saratoga in August 2012, having previously been trained by Chad Stewart, David Jacobson and Mike Maker. Three starts, and two wins, later he was claimed away but Lombardi claimed him back. He's made a bulk of his career starts and earnings for Lombardi, a Mountain Lakes, N.J., resident who has a string of horses with Servis and owns SportsCare, a chain of physical therapy franchises.

Tightend Touchdown kicked off his 2015 campaign with a fifth in the Shakerstown Stakes-G3 at Keeneland. He followed that up with a ninth in the 7-furlong Elusive Quality Stakes at Belmont Park.

"After the Shakertown, [jockey Joe] Bravo said he ran really well, and then it was my fault about the Elusive Quality, since he doesn't want to run that far," Servis said. "He doesn't break like he used to, so before the Parx Dash I told Pennington to get him in the race early, which made all the difference."

Servis said that Tightend Touchdown, whom he described as "not that tall, but wide, with a big rear end," used to be a handful in the mornings, and was known for regularly dumping his rider. But, he said, he's gotten better, although he did act up before the Parx Dash start.

The gelding is turned out at Akindale Farm in New York during the winter. Servis said he doesn't do well in Florida, and so brings him right from Akindale to his Belmont barn in the spring.

As for Ben's Cat, Servis said, "He's terrorized me the last couple of years, first with Ribo Bobo and now with 'Touchdown.' But even the best of them have bad days, so we just hope we catch him on one of them."

HOUGHTON WINNER PAYS

Trainer Bernie Houghton is known for his prowess with young horses, and thus it was a bit of a surprise when Parx bettors allowed Barlar LLC's *Imphy* to go off at 28-1 in her July 11 career debut.

A Pennsylvania-bred juvenile daughter of *E Dubai* bred by her owner, *Imphy* had an interesting first voyage. She lunged coming out of the gate under jockey Julio Hernandez, then was urged up to the leaders while six wide in the opening furlong. Hernandez steered her closer to the rail as the field rounded the turn, then she spurted through horses in midstretch, kicked clear and won by a length.

Imphy is out of the *Orientate* mare *Allude*, who was stakes-placed while racing for Darley Stable. The dam of stakes winner *Dancinginthecircle*, *Allude* has a yearling filly by *Lonhro* (Aus) also bred in Pennsylvania by Barlar. She produced a Kentucky-bred colt by *Shackleford* this spring for Clarkland Farm, who purchased her for \$100,000 at last year's Keeneland November breeding stock sale.

PA-BRED TURF STAKES

A pair of Pennsylvania-bred turf stakes highlighted the card of July 25—the *Crowd Pleaser Handicap* at 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles for 3-year-olds, and the *Power by Far Handicap* for fillies and mares at 5 furlongs.

The *Crowd Pleaser* went to Chad Schumer's *Saham*, a son of *Lemon Drop Kid* trained by Brendan Walsh. Installed the betting favorite thanks to his second in an open allowance in late June at Churchill Downs, *Saham* kicked clear in the stretch to win by 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ lengths under Pennington over the Augustin Stable entry of *Cat Humor* and *Street Fashion*.

"This is a stakes-class horse, be it in open company or against Pennsylvania-breds," said Walsh, who is based in Kentucky. "There was plenty of pace today and he was able to sit and make his run. It went exactly as planned."

Saham, bred by Everest Stables Inc., has won twice from eight starts for earnings of \$94,020.

The *Power by Far* was won by *Knew Stable's Kiss the Daddy*, a 5-year-old



Coffee Clique collects the Dr. James Penny Memorial-G3 for Amerman Racing and trainer Brian Lynch.

daughter of *Scat Daddy* who survived a wild scramble in the last eighth of a mile to prevail by three-quarters of a length over *Previous Honor*. Ridden by Hector Caballero, *Kiss the Daddy* extended her win streak to three with the victory.

"She runs very well on dirt, but is better on turf," said Felissa Dunn, wife of trainer John Dunn.

Kiss the Daddy was bred by The Elkstone Group LLC, and has won six times from 33 starts and earned \$310,200. ★



Kiss the Daddy sprints to Power by Far win.



Saham returns after the Crowd Pleaser.

July stakes results for Parx Racing

7/4 Dr. James Penny Memorial-G3 (\$200K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **COFFEE CLIQUE** (b.m., 5, Medaglia d'Oro—Miss Chapin, by Royal Academy). B-Mrs. Jerry Amerman (Ky.). O-Amerman Racing LLC. T-Brian A. Lynch. J-Manuel Franco. Time: 1:42.64. Margin: 1 $\frac{1}{4}$. 2nd: **Testa Rossi (Fr)**. 3rd: **Pink Poppy**.

7/11 Parx Dash-G3 (\$200K). 5 F. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: **TIGHTEND TOUCHDOWN** (ch.g., 6, Pure Precision—Starry Mark, by Marquetry). B-Chad Stewart and Laurie Stewart (Fla.). O-Mr Amore Stable. T-Jason Servis. J-Frankie Pennington. Time: :57.19. Margin: head. 2nd: **Mongolian Saturday**. 3rd: **Mongol Bull**.

7/25 Crowd Pleaser H (\$75K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. Reg. PA-Bred 3YO.

Winner: **SAHAM** (dk.b./br.c., Lemon Drop Kid—Texas Kitty, by Forest Wildcat). B-Everest Stables Inc. (Pa.). O-Chad Schumer. T-Brendan P. Walsh. J-Frankie Pennington. Time: 1:42.90. Margin: 2 $\frac{1}{4}$. 2nd: **Cat Humor**. 3rd: **Street Fashion**.

7/25 Power by Far H (\$75K). 5 F. Turf. Reg. PA-Bred, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **KISS THE DADDY** (dk.b./br.m., 5, Scat Daddy—Kiss the Breeze, by Kafwain). B-The Elkstone Group LLC (Pa.). O-Knew Stable. T-John J. Dunn. J-Hector Caballero. Time: :57.57. Margin: $\frac{3}{4}$. 2nd: **Previous Honor**. 3rd: **Royal Renege**.

Grass Is Greener

With strong start to summer stand, British-born jockey making an impact

BY DAN TORDJMAN.



Once a rider with legendary trainer Henry Cecil in England, Amelia Green boots home D K's Brigantia for her first Maryland win July 18.

If there's one thing Amelia Green knows how to do, it's make a strong first impression.

Less than two weeks after embarking on a four-day, cross-country drive to the Mid-Atlantic from California, the British-born jockey rode the rail at Laurel Park to score her first victory in Maryland July 18. What made the win even more impressive was that it was aboard 33-1 longshot D K's Brigantia in a \$25,000 maiden claimer.

"It was a big relief, honestly," Green said. "It's a good start and it's good that people are seeing my name. Let's hope it continues."

Green, 22, is originally from Nottingham, England, where she rode show jumpers when she was younger. Her grandfather trained national hunt horses and first sug-



gested to her that she consider becoming a jockey. While she wasn't initially interested, Green moved to Newmarket at age 16 to attend the same British Racing School as jockey Sheldon Russell.

Starting a pattern that would repeat itself over and over again, Green made an imme-

diately splash at the racing school. During her training, she earned a three-day trial for an opportunity to work for legendary British trainer Sir Henry Cecil. Green passed and eventually rode her first race ever at 19 for Cecil at Royal Ascot.

"It was quite an experience," Green said. "I felt very nervous before that race. The more I did it, the more I started falling in love with the game."

As Green grew increasingly interested in racing as a full-time career, she began to realize how difficult it would be to get consistent mounts working for Cecil and his high profile operation.

So, a year later, Green took a trip to California and briefly exercised horses for trainer John Sadler. The trip only lasted a month but she'd return in late 2013, after Cecil died at age 70, and began working horses for trainers Simon Callahan and George Papaprodromou.

It was Papaprodromou who put Green on Twin Six, a bottom-level claimer at Hollywood Park in December 2013. It was Green's first mount in the U.S. and again she made the most of the opportunity, winning the race by an easy 1½ lengths.

Despite the quick success, Green found it hard to land steady rides on the west coast. The win on Twin Six was her sole mount in 2013. She'd only ride 28 races in 2014, winning just once. Green was ready for a fresh start and, through her agent in California, began exploring the possibility of moving her tack again.

Through Mid-Atlantic jockey agent Tom Stiff, Green was put in touch with Maryland-based agent Pat Lamberty. After doing a little research, Lamberty liked what he saw and was especially impressed with Green's high-profile connections overseas.

"When you see that her first mount pops up as Ascot and Henry Cecil, you realize you have something pretty special there," Lamberty said. "I went in to watch the tapes of her riding and you could tell that she was really advanced for a 10-pound apprentice."

In Maryland, Lamberty noted, Green would have a number of potential mentors. There was fellow British-trained jockey Sheldon Russell, and Forest Boyce, who knew what it was like to come through Maryland as a female apprentice. Green was sold, and had a good feeling about what she'd already heard about Maryland.

"Obviously, for girls, this is the best place to be," Green said. "You had Rosie Napravnik come from here . . . the best girl riders come from here."

And so, right after the Fourth of July, Green loaded up her car and motored East. It took four days and the help of her father—who flew in just to help his daughter make the move—but finally Green arrived in Maryland.

She immediately hit the track, networking with trainers and offering to get on any and all horses she could in the morning. Trainer Rodney Jenkins was first to give her a shot. It didn't take long for Green to make another huge first impression.

"Rodney said, right away, 'where did you find her? This girl's a star,'" Lamberty said. "He goes, 'they're going to love her when they see her ride.' And then the phone rang 30 seconds after that, it was Tim Keefe. Two minutes after that, it was Dale Capuano, and then word started to spread."

It wasn't long before Keefe gave Green a chance in the afternoon. He offered her the mount on D K's Brigantia, and Green didn't disappoint. The 3-year-old Maryland-bred Warrior's Reward filly, previously winless in her first seven career starts, returned \$69.60 in victory. Green was hardly surprised by the result.

"She'd been feeling good and I've been telling Tim every day, 'she's feeling good, she's feeling good,'" Green said. "It was a tough spot but we both liked her going into the race. And yeah, just had a good trip, sat on the rail behind the leaders. . . pulled her out and she found another kick."

Once again, Green made a big impression. Now, she'll have to find a way to build on it. Experience has shown Green that it won't be easy but both she and her agent are confident that she's in the right place and she has the right attitude to make it in Maryland.

"She's all business, she's focused and she's been an absolute pleasure," Lamberty said. "She's been a delight to work with in every aspect. She'll have a little run here. She's primed to have a little breakout season here."

POSITIVE EARLY RETURNS

When the Laurel summer meeting was ready to open with a twilight racing card Friday, July 3, it was greeted with enthusiasm from horseman around the region. The entry box was stuffed and 98 horses were listed on the first card, followed by 94 the second day. Some races drew additional horses that didn't make the gate because entries are capped 14 per race. Unfortunately the track was forced to

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scrap day one due to a water main break in the county.

The meet, scheduled for 24 days to run through Aug. 27, as agreed upon by the Maryland Racing Commission and supported by the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association to bring summer racing back to Laurel for the first time since 2010. The track hadn't held races in July since 2004.

Since no recent data was available for comparison, Maryland Jockey Club offi-

cials said it was difficult to compare early returns in handle. However, Sal Sinatra, president and general manager of the Maryland Jockey Club, reported that live on-track handle was up 50 percent taking Wednesdays from September, October and November last year at Laurel.

"We haven't run in July in 10 years, so for comparison purposes it can be tough," Sinatra said. "But we're encouraged by our field size, the support from horsemen and the strength of handle." 

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Upset Music

Choral Society sings to Saratoga Gr. 1 over Demonstrative for Fisher, Young

BY JOE AND SEAN CLANCY

Choral Society had options. And Jack Fisher and Meriwether Morris had a decision. The trainer and owner could have run their horse in the \$75,000 Jonathan Kiser Memorial novice hurdle stakes against fellow steeplechase newcomers, but then they thought about it.

"I already had three horses for the Kiser, Paddy Young was on Schoodic and [Morris] wanted Paddy so I said we'd run here instead," said Fisher.

"Here" was the Grade 1, \$125,000 A.P. Smithwick Memorial against Eclipse Award winners Demonstrative and Divine Fortune and three others Aug. 6, a week after the Kiser's original date. Fisher's novice, who made his steeplechase debut in May 2014, took down the big names with a dash through the stretch—passing the champions at the last fence while winning by 1¼ lengths over Martini Brother with Demonstrative third after 2¼ miles

in 3:51.77. The 6-year-old, who raced on the flat with trainer Derek Ryan, won for the third time in nine steeplechase starts. Fisher wasn't surprised at the performance, even if his horse paid \$34.40.

"I actually thought he'd run well," said the trainer. "I knew the race would set up for him. I'd rather take on Demonstrative in this than later in the [Grade 1] Turf Writers going longer. It went exactly the way I wanted. He had the perfect trip and the perfect weight."

Assigned 142 pounds, 16 less than Demonstrative, under allowance conditions Choral Society broke with the field, but dropped back to fifth early as Divine Fortune headed to the front and set a solid tempo. Diplomat tracked in second, with Demonstrative third and comfortable. Bob Le Beau (Ire) stayed alongside the favorite, followed by Choral Society and the unhurried Martini Brother. The positions didn't change much until the final run up the backside.

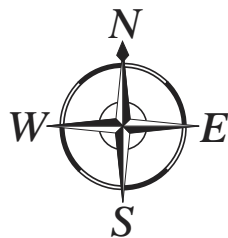
Divine Fortune led over the second-last as Diplomat moved out to challenge.



The gray Choral Society attacks the last fence while rallying to the front of the Grade 1 A.P. Smithwick Memorial in August at Saratoga.

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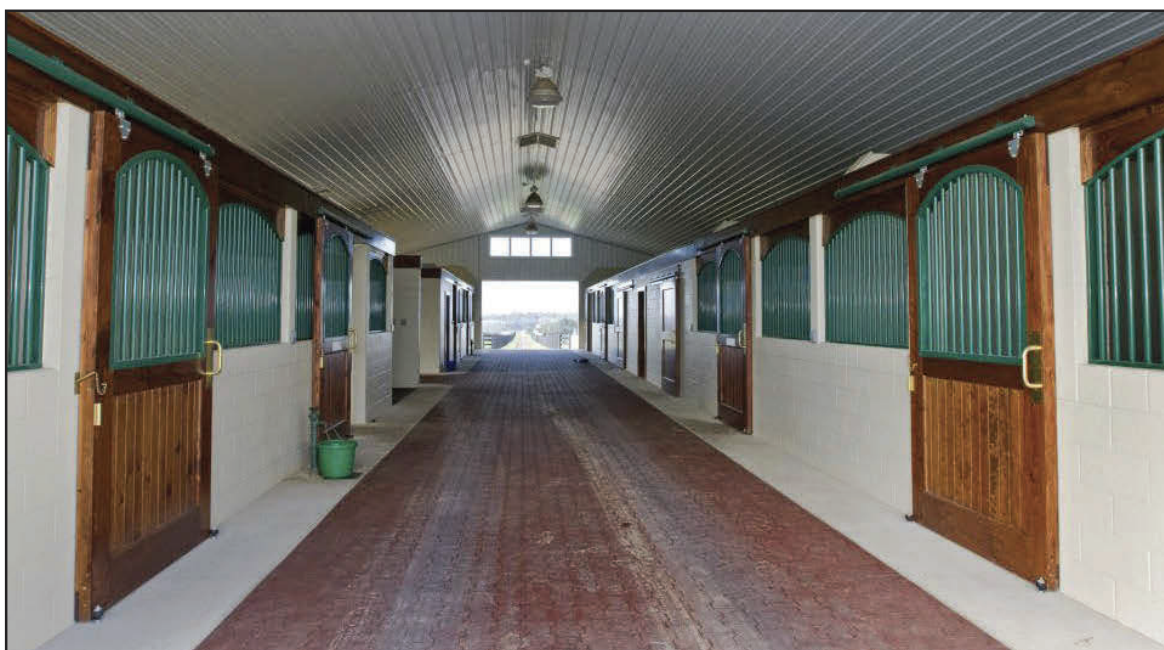
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Stallion Barn Interior



Barn

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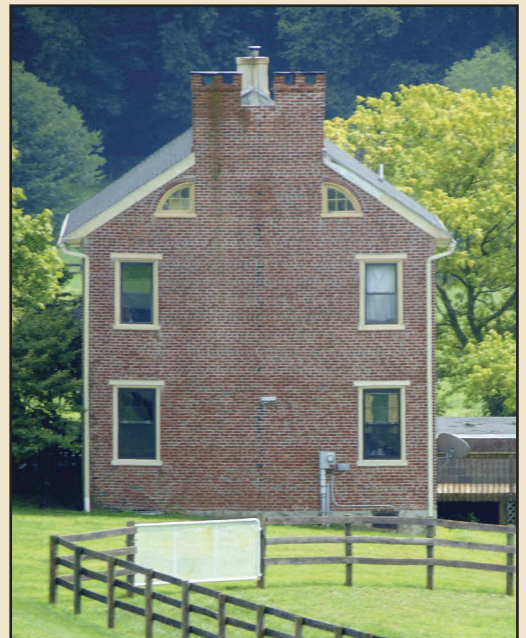
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Demonstrative followed suit, easing out a path and pulling Bob Le Beau with him. The winner just waited—inside and on his own. Midway on the turn, Diplomat took over and opened daylight. Robbie Walsh urged Demonstrative to match the move and got a mild response not the usual bridle-filling. Bob Le Beau ranged up three wide. Fifth on the cones, Young gave Choral Society subtle cues as Martini Brother swung wide. Diplomat led over the last, but was nothing more than a target. Choral Society didn't go around a single horse, accelerated immediately upon landing over the last and sprinted clear as Young never turned over his whip.

The jockey won his third Smithwick, and loved how the race unfolded.

"My plan was to sit in and track the favorites," he said. "The boys started pushing a bit between the third and second to last, I was sitting, more hopeful than confident, I was just trying to let them do their running and be close enough that I could still have a run. He jumped very well, it's a shock, of course it is, but I did think he would run well. In all fairness, Jack was very confident before the race, so that was good enough for me."

A Florida-bred son of Holy Bull and the Awesome Again mare Star Singer, Choral Society won four times on the flat in New Jersey before being purchased by Morris and trainer Cyril Murphy. Choral Society won twice over jumps last year and was moved to Fisher's barn for 2015. He lost his rider at the first fence of a rain-slicked start in April, then finished a troubled fourth (moved up to third) in a novice stakes in May.

Young had to work to make the 142-pound assignment.

"I was 136 stripped," he said. "I was 147 on Monday morning . . . It was probably the best thing, because I was so embarrassed by being 147, basically riding out in my heavy gear and going to the Y and sweating at night. I came up here, got here at 6, two hours in the Y, rode out a couple this morning, sat in the sauna for an hour. Those days are few and far between, I can assure you."

AFRICAN OIL KEEPS ON ROLLING

When the skies darkened, the rain came and the Jonathan Kiser Memorial was postponed with the horses in the paddock



Once a borderline rogue on the flat in California, African Oil (Fr) improved to 3-for-4 in his short jump career with a win in the Jonathan Kiser Memorial novice hurdle stakes.

for the July 30 race, five trainers were frustrated. One was flummoxed.

Drenched, Kate Dalton turned from the paddock and followed African Oil (Fr) back to his temporary home at the harness track. She conferred with husband/jockey Bernie and made a decision—an unorthodox decision.

She cut off African Oil's rundown bandages, dried him off and slapped four shipping bandages on the 5-year-old French-bred. The Daltons and their horse hit the road. Not home to their Camden, S.C., base, but back to Janet Elliot's farm in Andrew's Bridge, Pa., arriving at 8:30 Thursday night.

That's what you do when you have a mercurial horse.

The Daltons reunited African Oil with his pony, trained him for three days and were back on the road three days later for the rescheduled Kiser Aug. 3. African Oil stayed dry, and laid waste to another steeplechase field to become a stakes winner in just his fourth start.

Owned by Gary Barber, African Oil toyed with six rivals, rallying from last to win the Kiser by 1¾ lengths over Selection Sunday and Mandola. Trained by Kate and ridden by Bernie, African Oil improved his career record over hurdles to 3-for-4. He's a long way from a horse who stopped, propped and bucked strides out of the gate in a \$16,000 claimer at Golden Gate Fields in January. Jumping has revolutionized the son of Royal Applause (GB) who stamped

himself as the best first-year hurdler in the game.

"He's such a talented horse, you never go into a race at Saratoga confidently and you most certainly don't go into a race with an unconventional horse confidently, but I thought he should be competitive," Kate Dalton said. "He gets more confident day by day, jumping, everything. He seems to be a real happy horse."

The Daltons make sure he's happy, breaking up the trip from Camden to Saratoga with a two-day layover at Elliot's farm.

"It was the right thing to do to postpone the race but I was worried about how to train him for the next race. Bernie and I hemmed and hawed about the pros and cons of staying at the track or going to Janet's," Kate Dalton said. "As we were driving back to Janet's, Bernie looked at me and said, 'We'll know if we were right after the race.'"

Reunited with his pony, 3-year-old Purring Again (bought specifically to train with African Oil), they went for a hack through the woods and down to a stream Friday. They went for a strong gallop up Elliot's hill Saturday. They hacked Sunday morning and were back in Saratoga Sunday afternoon.

"Unconventional training for an unconventional horse," Kate Dalton said. "We spent the whole ride wondering if we were doing the right thing but at the end of the day you just have to do what you think is best for the horse."

OVERWHELMING WINS SARATOGA OPENER

Lauren and Rene Woolcott bought Oh What a Windfall at Keeneland November in 2010 because of her pedigree and potential as a broodmare. Little did they know, they'd someday own her foal born that year.

"She's in our broodmare band, so it was a natural to buy her son, too," said Lauren with a bit of a laugh after Overwhelming ran away from six others to take the 2015 Saratoga steeplechase opener, a \$65,000 allowance hurdle, July 29.

Owned by the Woolcotts' Woodslane Farm and trained by Jack Fisher, the 5-year-old shadowed pacemaker Street Fight most of the way and took command midway on the final turn. Sent off as the favorite, Overwhelming rolled to the last in front by a length and braced for a challenge from second choice Cul Baire (Ire), but wound up winning by 8¼ lengths when the latter fell. Perfect Union rallied late for second with Kwacha third after 2¼ miles in 3:47.76.

Sean McDermott rode the winner, who improved to 2-for-8 (with three seconds) over jumps after a two-win flat career. Like his dam, a half-sister to champion Heavenly Prize, Overwhelming started out racing for Phipps Stable and trainer Shug McGaughey. The son of Hard Spun lost his first six tries, including a Saratoga debut, before winning for a \$65,000 claiming price at Belmont Park as a 3-year-old. He added a Monmouth Park allowance later that year, but had reached a ceiling and was on the cull list by autumn 2013.

Fisher made the purchase, and unveiled a steeplechaser in 2014. Overwhelming needed six tries to break his maiden, finally coming through on the season's final day.

"Shug called me about him, he used to live out in the stall by himself because he was such a bad stall walker. We ran him, he was horrible, I ran him back on the flat and that was bad, so I ran him at Middleburg in the fall and he was second. Before the race, Rene said, 'what made you decide to run this horse here?' I said, 'This is it, we have nowhere else to go,'" Fisher said. "I don't know if his feet bothered him or what, but he used to be an easy ride in the morning and now he's gotten to be full of himself. We used to call him Underwhelming. Some

of these horses just need to get their confidence up."

The Kentucky-bred can be excused for being a bit reluctant, after spending much of 2013 getting thrashed by Kentucky Derby winner Orb in morning workouts.

Overwhelming started 2015 by finishing second in a four-horse restricted handicap in April, then waited for Saratoga. The move paid off, giving the Woolcotts—better known as the breeders of 2014 Belmont Stakes winner Tonalist—their second win at the Spa as owners.

"We weren't here for the first one, so this is pretty special," said Lauren, whose introduction to jump racing came when they moved to Middleburg, Va., years ago and got involved in some ownership groups. "John Fisher [Jack's father] trained flat horses for us, so when the syndicates unwound one thing led to the next and we went with Jack. We love watching them, and having horses in it."

As for Oh What a Windfall, she's on the farm in Virginia. Her foals for the Woolcotts include Distorted Windfall, a 3-year-old gelding by Distorted Humor in training with Arnaud Delacour, and a 2-year-old filly by Arch named Arch d'Or.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD WINS U.S. DEBUT

Ronnie Raymond took one look at Gimme Five (GB) and picked up a brush.

"Hey, he's Little White Face, I'm going to rub on him and see what happens," Raymond, a groom for trainer Cyril Murphy, said back in June.

Well, looked what happened. Gimme Five, imported from England this summer, won his American debut with a polished score against six rivals in a \$65,000 optional claiming hurdle Aug. 5 at Saratoga. Gimme Five won't ever replace Address Unknown (GB), the original White Face, who won three of four starts over hurdles but was put down after a paddock accident this spring.

Gimme Five has a big white face like Address Unknown and emulated his namesake with an American debut win. Rated comfortably in mid-pack by Jack Doyle, the son of Champs Elysees (GB) rallied after the last hurdle to run down Sporty and Northern Bay. Owned by Irv Naylor, Gimme Five drew off to win by a length, finishing 2¼ miles in 3:53.54.

"That was the biggest disappointment for us, he's as close to him as we can get, at least looks-wise," Murphy said of losing Address Unknown. "Ronnie lived and died by the big horse from the time he arrived. When this fellow came in, he was his horse."

Gimme Five made six starts over hurdles in England for Alan King, collecting two wins in 3-year-old hurdle races last year. Consigned to the Doncaster May Sale, Naylor purchased him for 18,000 pounds.

"As soon as he walked in I thought, he's small but he's well put together, he's got some bone to him and the demeanor day in day out is what you saw in the paddock. He's nonchalant, nothing bothers him, he goes out, does his work, comes back and eats his dinner," Murphy said. "Looking at the entries, I thought, 'Jeez, this is a tough spot to start out,' but he's been schooling away, working really well, he was ready to go, we had to start somewhere."

JUMPING AROUND

Summer jumping gets extended a bit with stops at Kentucky Downs and Suffolk Downs Sept. 5, but as usual the fall schedule includes several key stops that will help decide championship races and otherwise fuel the racing program. Belmont Park hosts the Grade 1 Lonesome Glory stakes Sept. 24, followed by a return to the race meet schedule at Shawan Downs in Maryland and Foxfield in Virginia Sept. 26 and 27.

A key to the whole year comes in New Jersey with the year's richest stop at the Far Hills Races Oct. 17. Total purse money is expected to surpass \$500,000, headlined by the Grade 1 Grand National on a stakes-filled card. Virginia's International Gold Cup meet (Oct. 24) will offer a big card as will the season finale at the Colonial Cup in Camden, S.C., Nov. 21. See nationalsteeplechase.com for the most up-to-date scheduling information . . .

In early August, Jack Fisher was running away with the trainers' race with 15 wins—at least eight more than anyone else. Paddy Young (13 wins) led Jack Doyle (nine) among the jockeys while Irv Naylor and Gill Johnston were nearly tied atop the owners' standings. Each had six wins, with Naylor leading \$217,500 to \$215,530 in terms of earnings. ■

Freshman first for Friesan Fire

Friesan Fire, a graded stakes-winning son of A.P. Indy standing at Country Life Farm in Bel Air, Md., became the first freshman sire in the Mid-Atlantic region to strike when Morning Fire scored July 12 at Parx Racing.

A Pennsylvania-bred colt trained by Keith Nations for Stony Brook Stables, Morning Fire was prominent throughout the 5-furlong open 2-year-old maiden special weight, had to steady and alter course, yet was able to get up in time. It was the chestnut colt's second start—he finished third in his debut at Parx in June. Sent out in stakes company following his win, he crossed the wire second in Delaware Park's Strike Your Colors Stakes but was



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disqualified to seventh for interference in the stretch.

Bred by Cynthia Hipple out of the Press Card mare Four Star Morning, Morning Fire has earned \$41,873.

Friesan Fire is the sire of 61 foals in his first crop, including four other placed runners from eight starters through mid-August, and ranked in the top 20 nationally among first-crop sires.

Friesan Fire was regarded as one of the top 3-year-olds of 2009 and went off as favorite in the Kentucky Derby-G1 after sweeping Fair Grounds' Triple Crown

preps—the Grade 3 Lecomte, Grade 3 Risen Star and Grade 2 Louisiana Derby. A rough trip in Kentucky eventually forced him to the sidelines for the rest of the year. He returned to capture the Louisiana Handicap in his first start at 4. Also a winner at 2 (going 6 furlongs) and third in Belmont's Futurity Stakes-G2, he retired to stud with five wins in 18 starts and earnings of \$679,356.

Hailing from one of Australia's most illustrious families, Friesan Fire is out of Dehere's Group 1-winning daughter Bollinger (Aus). His second dam, Bint Marscey (Aus), was a champion at 2 and won three group races, including the Golden Slipper Stakes-G1. Third dam Eau d'Etoile was a Group 3 winner and twice classic-placed, and produced additional Group 1 winners Filante (also a Group 1 sire) and Kenny's Best Pal, stakes winner Eau d'Scay and stakes-placed Temple Fire, the dam of Group 1 winner Stella Cadente.

Friesan Fire stood the 2015 season for \$4,000 as the property of Country Life Farm, Vinery Stud Ltd. and Fox Hill Farms.

Xixixi brings classic connections as new stallion at Xanthus Farms

It may hard to pronounce, but Xixixi (zee-zee-zee) is the name recognized as being the half-brother to Triple Crown winner American Pharoah. A winning son of former Zayat Stable runner Maimonides, Xixixi has been retired to Xanthus Farms in Gettysburg, Pa. The 4-year-old bay will stand his first season for \$5,000, or \$3,500 to mares foaling in Pennsylvania. Multiple mare discounts are available to approved mares and a limited number of lifetime breeding rights are currently being offered.

Xixixi arrived at Xanthus over the summer and has fit in beautifully at the farm. Exhibiting the family trait (American Pharoah is renowned for his wonderful temperament), Xanthus Farms' Barbara Rickline said of Xixixi: "He's very people friendly, likes peppermints and doesn't act like a stallion."

The nearly 16-hand solidly-built bay with four white socks is owned by Kirk Sheehan, who raced him earlier this year. Initially campaigned by Zayat Stables,



Xixixi recorded his first win in his first start at 3, leading at every call in a 6-furlong maiden race over the inner dirt track at Aqueduct and scoring by 4½ lengths. Two starts later he turned in a similar performance over the same track to win by 3 lengths. On the board in six of his 17 starts, he has earnings of \$83,299.

Xixixi is the first foal out of Littleprincessemma, a daughter of Yankee Gentleman purchased by Zayat Stables as a yearling for \$250,000. American Pharoah

(by Pioneerof the Nile), last year's Eclipse Award-winning 2-year-old and a lock to be named this year's Horse of the Year, is her second foal. The Triple Crown winner has won eight of nine career starts, most recently the Grade 1 Haskell Invitational, and has earned \$5,630,300.

After producing a full-sister to American Pharoah in 2014, Littleprincessemma was sold in foal to Pioneerof the Nile for \$2.1 million at last year's Fasig-Tipton Kentucky November mixed sale. Xixixi's second dam, stakes winner and course record setter Exclusive Rosette, is also the dam of graded stakes winners Misty Rosette and Storm Wolf.

His sire Maimonides, a \$4.6-million Keeneland September sales yearling by champion 2-year-old Vindication, showed tremendous promise as a juvenile, breaking his maiden at Saratoga by nearly a dozen lengths and finishing third in the Hopeful Stakes-G1 in his only other start. Maimonides is a half-brother to Grade 1 winners and sires Roman Ruler and El Corredor.

Xixixi will be available for inspection at Xanthus' open house from Sept. 25 through 27. "It's a good opportunity to have a local connection to a Triple Crown winner," said Rickline.

STALLION RANKINGS

Mid-Atlantic region leading sires in 2015

Top 65 stallions who currently stand or concluded their careers in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

These statistics were supplied by The Jockey Club Information Systems Inc. (TJCIS). Exact date is at the discretion of TJCIS. †Denotes freshman sire.

The following statistics, compiled on August 5, reflect 2015 earnings for all countries in the Northern and Southern Hemisphere reported to TJCIS.

	Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs./Runners	Avg./Runner	Stakes Winners
1. Rockport Harbor (deceased)	439	168	799	87	125	Majestic Harbor (\$125,740)	\$2,849,266	52	\$16,960	9
2. Jump Start (Pa)	1,109	189	613	58	86	Pants On Fire (\$144,640)	2,251,592	31	11,913	4
3. Not For Love (pensioned)	924	90	406	37	55	Loverbil (\$107,326)	1,717,114	41	19,079	1
4. Smarty Jones (Pa)	570	108	408	43	57	Old Time Hockey (\$91,000)	1,706,911	40	15,805	2
5. Corinthian (Pa)	469	166	719	64	83	Corin Blesse (\$125,041)	1,657,068	39	9,982	1
6. Fairbanks (Pa)	194	80	384	32	40	Wavy Needle (\$104,542)	1,238,778	40	15,485	0
7. Limehouse (WV)	352	91	391	44	57	Lockout (\$96,360)	1,187,522	48	13,050	2
8. Lion Hearted (deceased)	599	81	361	35	48	Bazinga B (\$69,444)	1,168,384	43	14,424	0
9. Orientate (Md)	750	99	465	42	59	Night Maneuver (\$69,922)	1,102,201	42	11,133	1
10. Medallist (Pa)	185	47	224	30	47	Love Came to Town (\$94,784)	954,721	64	20,313	1
11. Brother Derek (WV)	121	57	256	28	48	Sam's Sister (\$158,160)	947,914	49	16,630	2
12. Windsor Castle (WV)	253	72	367	41	57	Lady Jillet (\$45,816)	869,286	57	12,073	0
13. Silver Train (deceased)	437	104	521	37	47	Silver Ocean (\$63,365)	856,845	36	8,239	1
14. Great Notion (Md)	193	44	171	17	22	Talk Show Man (\$97,175)	800,064	39	18,183	1
15. Swiss Yodeler (WV)	749	59	281	26	46	Swissarella (\$64,392)	728,099	44	12,341	0
16. Giacomo (Md)	292	71	338	26	41	Mount Eagle (\$37,646)	676,858	37	9,533	1
17. Louis Quatorze (Md)	963	54	243	24	34	Louisa Girl (\$71,672)	655,574	44	12,140	0
18. Dance With Ravens (Md)	328	64	269	20	30	Pasta Lover (\$48,628)	635,369	31	9,928	1
19. Bop (deceased)	192	63	279	24	29	Carolina Shag (\$72,440)	602,768	38	9,568	0
20. Outflanker (Md)	519	42	179	15	22	Pinkout (\$89,230)	591,320	36	14,079	0
21. Talent Search (Pa)	79	35	173	18	26	Total Talent (\$91,500)	571,876	51	16,339	0
22. Two Punch (deceased)	1,104	36	193	19	22	Jackson P (\$64,446)	564,556	53	15,682	0
23. Weigelia (Pa)	65	35	171	13	21	Brenda's Way (\$78,943)	563,298	37	16,094	1
24. Scipion (Md)	111	43	204	15	23	Scip's Sonata (\$63,201)	532,065	35	12,374	0
25. Petionville (Md)	688	52	244	21	35	Pesci to De Niro (\$56,415)	532,012	40	10,231	1
26. Defrere (NJ)	581	35	167	14	22	Oak Bluffs (\$128,968)	491,109	40	14,032	0
27. Street Magician (Md)	50	26	112	10	13	Blitzensmajikreign (\$77,456)	479,280	38	18,434	1
28. Wiseman's Ferry (deceased)	280	40	200	15	23	Wise Mac (\$63,300)	464,457	38	11,611	0
29. Trajectory (Pa)	363	31	133	12	19	Marten Lake (\$111,340)	459,977	39	14,838	0
30. Rock Slide (Md)	261	30	145	9	13	Aix En Provence (\$76,390)	444,404	30	14,813	0
31. Albert the Great (Pa)	368	44	188	16	22	Bet the Power (\$72,200)	436,086	36	9,911	0
32. Don Six (NJ)	73	29	145	15	24	Saucy Don (\$82,040)	401,113	52	13,831	1
33. Charitable Man (WV)	81	30	113	11	17	Charitable Annuity (\$55,720)	392,850	37	13,095	0
34. Partner's Hero (Pa)	447	35	178	12	19	Noble Road (\$60,754)	392,050	34	11,201	0
35. Luftikus (WV)	281	32	165	12	17	Comeonletsplay (\$47,578)	370,298	38	11,572	0
36. Gators N Bears (deceased)	151	29	119	10	14	Change of Command (\$50,070)	361,132	34	12,453	0
37. Cherokee's Boy (Md)	88	28	128	12	18	Lunar Rock (\$57,841)	360,755	43	12,884	0
38. Activist (Pa)	175	27	140	10	14	Kinda Sexy (\$60,514)	327,228	37	12,120	0
39. Real Quiet (deceased)	625	30	107	8	14	Darn Quiet (\$66,838)	305,693	27	10,190	1
40. Love of Money (deceased)	124	30	107	9	13	Ultimate Avary (\$44,530)	302,202	30	10,073	0
41. Bullsbay (Pa)	34	12	42	4	6	Bullheaded Boy (\$106,250)	291,720	33	24,310	0
42. Go for Gin (pensioned)	401	14	63	6	10	Shaunna Alexandra (\$132,880)	282,689	43	20,192	0
43. Peak Dancer (WV)	79	33	150	13	16	Jozi's Dancer (\$26,508)	276,407	39	8,376	0
44. Gimmeawink (Pa)	214	31	168	10	23	Gimmeadrink (\$42,785)	265,746	32	8,572	0
45. Delaware Township (Pa)	283	23	126	9	16	Crossing (\$55,430)	254,087	39	11,047	0
46. Rebellion (GB) (Va)	41	21	102	8	15	Rebel Lioness (\$33,193)	251,877	38	11,994	0
47. Fiber Sonde (WV)	63	22	80	8	12	Morningsbreaking (\$67,580)	249,214	36	11,328	1
48. Rimrod (Pa)	95	20	91	8	8	Neo's Grand Finale (\$38,772)	231,251	40	11,563	0
49. Sir Shackleton (Pa)	94	27	142	10	13	Loveshackled (\$35,211)	217,210	37	8,045	0
50. Lite the Fuse (pensioned)	536	21	96	7	13	Downhill Dale (\$51,348)	210,724	33	10,034	0
51. Got the Last Laugh (Pa)	31	14	70	8	11	Infinity of Humor (\$42,200)	204,457	57	14,604	0
52. Reparations (WV)	136	22	107	6	8	Roche (\$41,670)	188,477	27	8,567	0
53. Formal Dinner (pensioned)	639	17	125	10	17	Wild Kira (\$34,650)	183,185	59	10,776	0
54. Andiron (Pa)	32	9	52	4	9	Roxbury N Overton (\$94,490)	182,691	44	20,299	0
55. Private Interview (NJ)	222	12	48	3	5	Amblin Easy (\$109,484)	180,362	25	15,030	0
56. Showing Up (pensioned)	113	26	111	8	9	Ruxton (\$28,720)	179,836	31	6,917	0
57. Power by Far (Pa)	108	8	34	1	3	Power of Snunner (\$145,250)	178,976	13	22,372	1
58. City Sharpster (Pa)	53	23	157	6	7	Proulette (\$30,114)	177,662	26	7,724	0
59. Denis of Cork (WV)	59	17	82	5	7	Madeitouttahrarian (\$31,115)	165,008	29	9,706	0
60. Crafty Friend (pensioned)	356	9	51	6	8	Crafty Concorde (\$58,245)	163,784	67	18,198	0
61. Southern Success (Pa)	46	12	40	3	5	R Frosty One (\$96,803)	158,204	25	13,184	0
62. Mo Mon (deceased)	122	19	81	5	6	Streakin Easy (\$28,954)	149,801	26	7,884	0
63. Hey Chub (NJ)	24	12	42	4	4	Chublicious (\$42,544)	149,538	33	12,462	0
64. Park Avenue Ball (deceased)	34	11	38	4	5	Park Avenue Appeal (\$63,080)	145,067	36	13,188	0
65. Wheaton (deceased)	330	3	27	3	6	Andrew L (\$93,804)	143,900	100	47,967	1

Mid-Atlantic-bred stakes winners

MD-bred: KISS TO REMEMBER. PA-bred: DYNAMIC STRIKE, FALLING SKY, FAVORITE TALE, HENNY JENNEY, HOLIDAY STAR, KISS THE DADDY, PUMPKIN RUMBLE, SAHAM. VA-bred: GO BLUE OR GO HOME. WV-bred: R C'S DAISYDUKE.

Maryland-bred

KISS TO REMEMBER

Monroe Handicap

\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Gulfstream Park, July 25.

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2014: 1st \$60,000 **Battle of New Orleans S**, abt. 5½ fur., turf, 3-year-old fillies, Fair Grounds, Feb. 1; \$60,000 **Pago Hop S**, 1 mi. (off turf), 3-year-old fillies, Fair Grounds, Dec. 27; 2nd **Charles Town Oaks-G3**, **Indiana Grand S**, **Treasure Chest S**, **TaWee S**. **2015:** 1st \$75,000 **Monroe H**, 1 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Gulfstream, July 25; 3rd **Princess Rooney S-G2**.

Bred by Big Brown Syndicate and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinness (Md.); owned by Miller Racing LLC; trained by Martin D. Wolfson.

Sire: **BIG BROWN**, b., 05, stands at Dutchess Views Farm, Pine Plains, N.Y.

Dam: **TAFT LIL QUEEN**, ch., 95, bred by Lockhart Spears (Ky.). Raced 5 years, 53 starts, 11 wins, 2 to 5, \$245,511, Cy-Fair S, 2nd Southern Accent S, Dixie Miss S, Monique Rene H, 3rd Marjorette H twice, Topaz S. (Kee Sept 96—\$1,100; FTK Nov Adena 01—\$48,000 in foal to Running Stag)

02 Quick Lil Lady, ch.f. by Running Stag. Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 1 win at 2, \$14,040. (FTM Sept 03—\$38,000) Producer.

03 **EL VIENTO**, b.c. by El Corredor. Champion imported 2-year-old colt in Puerto Rico. In Puerto Rico, raced 3 years, 23 starts, 7 wins, 2 to 4, \$193,767, Clasico Agustin Mercado Reveron-G1, Clasico Fanatico Hipico-G1, Clasico Jose Coll Vidal-G1, 2nd Clasico George Washington-G1. (FTM Oct 04—\$150,000)

04 Not covered previous year.

05 Kiss the Breeze, b.f. by Kafwain. Raced 2 years, 7 starts, 1 win at 3, \$27,620. (FTK July 06—\$70,000) Dam of **KISS THE DADDY** (6 wins, \$310,200 to 5, 2015, Power by Far H).

06 **The Prince**, b.g. by Not For Love. Raced 6 years, 60 starts, 9 wins, 2 to 7, \$203,805, 2nd Jimmy Winkfield S, 3rd Fred "Cappy" Capossela S. (FTS Aug 07—\$175,000; FTM May 08—\$62,000)

07 **FOR ROYALTY**, b.f. by Not For Love. Raced 2 years, 9 starts, 2 wins at 2, \$93,354, Mountaineer Juvenile Fillies S. (FTS Aug 08—\$250,000) Dam of **Back Flip** (1 win, \$43,945 to 3, 2015, 3rd OBS Championship S).

08 The Raven King, b.g. by Dance With Ravens. Raced 1 year, 7 starts, 1 win at 3, \$11,970. (FTM Oct 09—\$47,000)

09 Boudicca, ch.f. by Hard Spun. Raced 2 years, 7 starts, 1 win at 3, \$19,830.

11 **KISS TO REMEMBER**, ch.f. by Big Brown. (Kee Sept 12—\$15,000)

13 Pete's Play Call, ch.c. by Munnings. Unraced. (Kee Sept 14—\$90,000)

Pennsylvania-bred

DYNAMIC STRIKE

Leematt Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered Pennsylvania-breds, 3 & up. Presque Isle Downs, July 12.

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2013: 1st \$75,000 **Miracle Wood S**, 1 mi., 3 & up, Laurel Park, Feb. 9; 2nd **Canonero II S**. **2015:** 1st \$75,000 **Leematt S**, 1 mi., registered Pa.-breds, 3 & up, Presque Isle, July 12.

Bred and owned by Fitzhugh LLC (Pa.); trained by Michael J. Trombetta.

Sire: **SMART STRIKE**, b., 92 (deceased).

Dam: **DYNAMIC DEPUTY**, b., 02, bred by Robert E. Meyerhoff (Md.). Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 5 wins at 3 and 4, \$344,020, Shine Again S, 2nd Delaware H-G2, Maryland Racing Media H, Snow Goose S.

08 Focus, b.g. by Empire Maker. Raced 5 years, 33 starts, 3 wins at 5 and 6, \$83,035.

09 Fast Tempo, ch.c. by Include. Raced 3 years, 16 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 5, \$41,920.

10 **DYNAMIC STRIKE**, ch.g. by Smart Strike.

11 Slipped.

12 Sugimoto, b.c. by Lemon Drop Kid. Raced 1 year, 3 starts at 2, 0 wins, \$1,200.

13 Barren.

14 b.c. by English Channel.

15 f. by Include.

FALLING SKY

Trinniberg Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., 3 & up. Gulfstream Park, Aug. 1.

					Storm Cat	Storm Bird
						Terlingua
		Tale of the Cat			Yarn	Mr. Prospector
						Narrate
		Lion Heart			Mr. Leader	Hail to Reason
						Jolie Deja
		Satin Sunrise				Naskra
					Logic	Bactu Reason
Falling Sky , b.h., 2010						
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		Sea Hero				Navsup
					Glowing Tribute	Graustark
		Sea Dragoness				Admiring
					Slew City Slew	Seattle Slew
		Slew the Dragoness				Weber City Miss
					Sad Song	Roberto
						A Bonny Irish Lass
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd		earnings
12	3	2	0	0		\$ 44,800
13 (sw)	5	1 (1)	0	1 (1)		205,000
14 (sw)	6	2 (2)	1	1 (1)		170,318
15 (sw)	2	1 (1)	0	0		48,070
	16	6 (4)	1	2 (2)		\$468,188 (through Aug. 1)

2013: 1st \$200,000 **Sam F. Davis S-G3**, 1¼ mi., 3-year-olds, Tampa Bay, Feb. 2; 3rd **Tampa Bay Derby-G2**. **2014:** 1st \$100,000 **Gulfstream Park Sprint S-G3**, 7 fur., 4 & up, Gulfstream, Feb. 8; \$100,000 **Donald Levine Memorial H**, 7 fur., 3 & up, Parx, June 21; 3rd **Alfred G. Vanderbilt H-G1**. **2015:** 1st \$75,000 **Trinniberg S**, 7 fur., 3 & up, Gulfstream, Aug. 1.

Bred by Copper Penny Stables LLC (Pa.); owned by Newtown Anner Stud and Joseph Bulger; trained by Martin D. Wolfson.

Sire: **LION HEART**, ch., 01, stands at Jockey Club of Turkey Stud Farms, Istanbul, Turkey.

Stakes winners

Dam: **Sea Dragoness**, dk.b./br., 98, bred by Morris E. Balser (Md.). Raced 2 years, 9 starts, 2 wins at 2, \$53,120, 3rd Laura Gal S, Toddler S. (FTM Oct 99—\$9,500; Kee Nov 05—\$35,000 in foal to Point Given; Kee Nov 07—\$48,000 in foal to Lemon Drop Kid; Kee Nov 10—\$9,000 in foal to Dunkirk)

05 Hero of the Sea, b.g. by Partner's Hero. Raced 5 years, 30 starts, 4 wins at 2, 4 and 5, \$189,058.

06 Marcy's Woods, dk.b./br.g. by Point Given. Raced 3 years, 17 starts, 4 wins, 4 to 6, \$82,010.

08 Lemon Splash, b.f. by Lemon Drop Kid. Raced 4 years, 27 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 5, \$235,602.

09 Palomanegra, b.f. by Grand Slam. Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 1 win at 3, \$8,503. (Kee Sept 10—\$12,000)

10 **FALLING SKY**, b.c. by Lion Heart. (Kee Nov 10—\$16,000; OBS Jan 13—\$425,000)

11 **Silver Screen Lady**, gr./ro.f by Dunkirk. Raced 2 years, 9 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, \$35,706, 2nd CTBA Lassie S, Silver Cup Futurity (filly division). (Co Silver Cup Yrlg 12—\$14,500)

12 Red Carpet Runner, dk.b./br.c. by Notional. Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 1 win at 2, \$34,204. (Co Silver Cup Yrlg 13—\$25,000)

13 Barren.

14 Last Dragoness, b.f. by Smoke Glacken.

FAVORITE TALE

Smile Sprint Stakes-G2

\$250,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., 3 & up. Gulfstream Park, July 5.

	Storm Cat	Storm Bird	Northern Dancer
	Tale of the Cat	Terlingua	South Ocean
	Yarn	Mr. Prospector	Secretariat
Favorite Tale , b.g., 2011		Narrate	Crimson Saint
	Grindstone	Unbridled	Raise a Native
	Tricky Elaine	Buzz My Bell	Gold Digger
	Evil Elaine	Medieval Man	Honest Pleasure
		Distinctive Elaine	State
			Fappiano
			Gana Facil
			Drone
			Chateaupavia
			*Noholme II
			Peaceful Sky
			Distinctive
			Jackie Dare

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	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
13	unraced				
14 (sw)	11	5 (2)	2 (2)	1 (1)	\$380,326
15 (sw)	4	1 (1)	1 (1)	1 (1)	206,300
	15	6 (3)	3 (3)	2 (2)	\$586,626 (through Aug. 1)

2014: 1st \$100,000 **Gold Fever S**, 6 fur., 3-year-olds, Belmont, May 4; \$300,000 **Gallant Bob S-G3**, 6 fur., 3-year-olds, Parx, Sept. 20; 2nd **Jersey Shore S-G3**, **Oh Say S**; 3rd **Quick Call S**. **2015:** 1st \$250,000 **Smile Sprint S-G2**, 6 fur., 3 & up Gulfstream, July 5; 2nd **Decathlon S**; 3rd **Alfred G. Vanderbilt H-G1**.

Bred by Paul Conaway (Pa.); owned by PJG Stable; trained by Guadalupe Preciado.

Sire: **TALE OF THE CAT** stands at Ashford Stud, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: **Tricky Elaine**, dk.b./br., 98, bred by Summerwind Farm (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 13 starts, 1 win at 2, \$76,913, 3rd Debutante S-G3. (Kee July 99—\$450,000)

03 Honor and Respect, dk.b./br.g. by Honour and Glory. Unraced.

04 Shimmering Crystal, dk.b./br.f. by Cat Thief. Raced 3 years, 16 starts, 5 wins, 2 to 4, \$82,151. Producer.

05 Lady Hillingdon, dk.b./br.f. by Vindication. Raced 2 years, 3 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, \$49,782. Producer.

06 Vindy, dk.b./br.f. by Vindication. Raced 4 years, 20 starts, 4 wins at 2, 3 and 5, \$79,361.

07 Our Lainey, dk.b./br.f. by Yes It's True. Raced 3 years, 27 starts, 4 wins, 2 to 4, \$36,450.

09 Judas Kiss, dk.b./br.g. by Holy Bull. Raced 1 year, 3 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$165. (Kee Jan 10—\$17,000; FTM Oct 10—\$46,000)

10 f. by Friends Lake.

11 **FAVORITE TALE**, b.g. by Tale of the Cat.

13 Apollo's Favorite, ch.c. by Corinthian. Unraced.

15 f. by Tale of the Cat.

HENNY JENNEY

Northern Fling Stakes

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2014: 1st \$100,000 **Inaugural S**, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies, Presque Isle, May 11; 2nd **Dogwood S-G3**, **OBS Sprint S**. **2015:** 1st \$75,000 **Northern Fling S**, 1 mi., registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Presque Isle, July 12.

Bred by Derry Meeting Farm (Pa.); owned by Bernard G. Schaeffer; trained by William R. Connelly.

Sire: **HENNY HUGHES**, ch., 03, stands at Yushun Company, Hokkaido, Japan.

Dam: DELIZIA, ch., 00, bred by Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Moss (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 2 wins at 4, \$74,371. (Kee Nov 05—\$150,000; FTK Nov 07—\$180,000 in foal to Posse; Kee Nov 13—\$320,000 in foal to More Than Ready)

07 Barren.

08 **I'm Wanted**, ch.f. by Posse. Raced 4 years, 35 starts, 8 wins, 3 to 5, \$236,054, 3rd Silver Train HBPA S. (FTM Oct 09—\$3,500)

10 **ZEEWAT**, b.c. by Harlan's Holiday. Raced 4 years, 24 starts, 7 wins, 2 to 4, \$382,200, California Derby, Damascus S, Cavanaugh Juvenile S, Gold Rush S, Lost in the Fog S, 3rd Malibu S-G1, Oak Tree Sprint S, Golden Nugget S. (Kee Sept 11—\$50,000)

11 **HENNY JENNEY**, ch.f. by Henny Hughes. (Kee Sept 12—\$60,000; OBS April 13—\$100,000)

12 Drimmer, b.c. by Pleasantly Perfect. Raced 2 years, 19 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$13,940. (Kee Sept 13—\$15,000)

14 dk.b./br.c. by More Than Ready.

15 b.f. by Paynter.

HOLIDAY STAR

Cape Henlopen Stakes

\$50,000-guaranteed, 1½ mi., turf, 3 & up. Delaware Park, July 11.

	Harlan	Storm Cat	Storm Bird		
		Country Romance	Terlingua		
	Harlan's Holiday		Halo		
		Affirmed	Sweet Romance		
	Christmas in Aiken		Exclusive Native		
		Dowager	Won't Tell You		
	Holiday Star , b.g., 2010		Honest Pleasure		
			Princessnesian		
	Deputy Minister	Vice Regent	Northern Dancer		
		Mint Copy	Victoria Regina		
	Spring Star		Bunty's Flight		
		Val de l'Orne (Fr)	Shakney		
	Alice Springs		*Val de Loir		
		First Approach	Aglae		
			Northern Fling		
			Fast Approach		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
12	3	1	0	1	\$ 14,623
13	4	1	0	0	26,895
14 (sw)	7	2 (1)	2 (2)	1 (1)	157,335
15 (sw)	3	1 (1)	0	0	32,166
	17	5 (2)	2 (2)	2 (1)	\$231,019 (through July 11)

2014: 1st \$100,000 **Sycamore S-G3**, 1½ mi., turf, 3 & up, Keeneland, Oct. 16; 2nd **PTHA President's Cup S, John's Call S**; 3rd **Cape Henlopen S**. **2015:** 1st \$50,000 **Cape Henlopen S**, 1½ mi., turf, 3 & up, Delaware, July 11.

Bred by George Strawbridge Jr. (Pa.); owned by Augustin Stable; trained by H. Graham Motion. Sire: **HARLAN'S HOLIDAY**, b., 99 (deceased).

Dam: SPRING STAR, ch., 01, bred by George Strawbridge Jr. (Ky.). Raced 1 year, 1 start at 5, 0 wins, \$1,860. (Kee Nov 13—\$45,000)

07 Vamos a Ver, ch.g. by Smart Strike. Raced 4 years, 11 starts, 4 wins, 2 to 4, \$101,831.

09 What'smineismine, ch.f. by Mineshaft. Raced 4 years, 21 starts, 6 wins, 3 to 5, \$250,035. (FTM Oct 10—\$47,000)

10 **HOLIDAY STAR**, b.g. by Harlan's Holiday.

11 Spring Vow, b.f. by Broken Vow. Unraced.

12 Spring Quality, b.c. by Quality Road. Raced 1 year, 1 start, 1 win at 2, \$29,040.

13 Schon, b.f. by Harlan's Holiday.

KISS THE DADDY

Power by Far Handicap

\$75,000-guaranteed, 5 fur., turf, registered Pennsylvania-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Parx Racing, July 25.

	Johannesburg	Hennessy	Storm Cat		
		Myth	Island Kitty		
	Scat Daddy		Ogygian		
		Mr. Prospector	Yarn		
	Love Style		Raise a Native		
		Likeable Style	Gold Digger		
	Kiss the Daddy , dk.b./br.m., 2010		Nijinsky II		
			Personable Lady		
	Kafwain	Cherokee Run	Runaway Groom		
		Swazi's Moment	Cherokee Dame		
	Kiss the Breeze		Moment of Hope		
		Irish Open	Swazi Girl		
	Taft Lil Queen		Irish Tower		
		Eston	No Opening		
			Ancestral (Ire)		
			Snipe Lake		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
12	unraced				
13	11	2	5	2	\$116,560
14	12	1	2	2	58,520
15 (sw)	10	3 (1)	0	5	135,120
	33	6 (1)	7	9	\$310,200 (through July 25)

2015: 1st \$75,000 **Power by Far H**, 5 fur., turf, registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Parx, July 25.

Bred by The Elkstone Group LLC (Pa.); owned by Knew Stable; trained by John J. Dunn.

Sire: **SCAT DADDY**, dk.b./br., 04, stands at Ashford Stud, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: KISS THE BREEZE, b., 05, bred by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnes (Md.). Raced 2 years, 7 starts, 1 win at 3, \$27,620. (FTK July 06—\$70,000; Kee Nov 14—\$5,000)

10 **KISS THE DADDY**, dk.b./br.f. by Scat Daddy. (FTM Oct 11—\$40,000)

11 Scat Daddys Breeze, dk.b./br.f. by Scat Daddy. Raced 3 years, 29 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$34,253. (FTK Oct 12—\$50,000)

12 Kiss the Princess, ch.f. by Any Given Saturday. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, \$2,700.

13 Airlite, ch.c. by Super Saver. Unraced. (Kee Sept 14—\$220,000)

PUMPKIN RUMBLE

Mystic Lake Mile Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, abt. 1 mi., turf, 3 & up. Canterbury Park, July 11.

		Smart Strike	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native	
			Classy 'n Smart	Gold Digger	
	English Channel			Smarten	
			Theatrical (Ire)	No Class	
	Belva			Nureyev	
			Committed	Tree of Knowledge (Ire)	
	Pumpkin Rumble , ch.g., 2011			Hagley	
				Minstinguette	
	Storm Cat		Storm Bird	Northern Dancer	
				South Ocean	
	Clarins		Terlingua	Secretariat	
			Woodman	Crimson Saint	
	Shell Ginger (Ire)			Mr. Prospector	
			Truly Bound	Playmate	
				In Reality	
				Natashka	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
13	unraced				
14	10	2	3 (1)	2 (1)	\$120,556
15 (sw)	3	1 (1)	0	0	61,250
	13	3 (1)	3 (1)	2 (1)	\$181,806 (through July 11)

2014: 2nd **Toronto Cup S**; 3rd **Woodchopper S**. **2015:** 1st \$100,000 **Mystic Lake Mile S**, abt. 1 mi., turf, 3 & up, Canterbury, July 11.

Bred by Smart Angle (Pa.); owned by Al and Bill Ulwelling; trained by Gary M. Scherer.

Sire: **ENGLISH CHANNEL**, ch., 02, stands at Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: CLARINS, ch., 01, bred by TAC Holdings, Inc. (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 7 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, \$62,590. (Kee Nov 09—\$32,000 in foal to Street Boss; FTM Dec 10—\$25,000 in foal to English Channel)

06 Stratos, ch.g. by Mutakddim. Raced 7 years, 52 starts, 6 wins at 2, 3, 4 and 6, \$80,854.

07 Leading Candidate, ch.c. by Smarty Jones. Raced 3 years, 15 starts, 5 wins at 4, \$140,295.

08 Slipped.

09 Barren.

10 Keep Calm Carry On, ch.g. by Street Boss. Unraced.

11 **PUMPKIN RUMBLE**, ch.g. by English Channel. (FTM Oct 12—\$30,000)

SAHAM

Crowd Pleaser Handicap

\$75,000-guaranteed, 1¼ mi., turf, registered Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-olds. Parx Racing, July 25.

	Kingmambo	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native		
		Miesque	Gold Digger		
	Lemon Drop Kid		Nureyev		
		Seattle Slew	Pasadoble		
	Charming Lassie		Bold Reasoning		
		Lassie Dear	My Charrer		
	Saham , dk.b./br.c., 2012		Buckpasser		
			Gay Missile		
		Storm Cat	Storm Bird		
	Forest Wildcat		Terlingua		
		Victoria Beauty	Bold Native		
	Texas Kitty		Abifaith		
		Houston	Seattle Slew		
	Ticket to Houston		Smart Angle		
		Stave	Navajo		
			Worden Lady (GB)		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
14	2	0	1	1	\$10,800
15 (sw)	6	2 (1)	1	0	83,220
	8	2 (1)	2	1	\$94,020 (through July 25)

2015: 1st \$75,000 **Crowd Pleaser H**, 1¼ mi., turf, registered Pa.-bred 3-year-olds, Parx., July 25.

Bred by Everest Stables Inc. (Pa.); owned by Chad Schumer; trained by Brendan P. Walsh.

Sire: **LEMON DROP KID**, b., 96, stands at Lane's End, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: **Texas Kitty**, b., 03, bred by Everest Stables Inc. (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 9 starts, 1 win at 3, \$71,620, 2nd Bold Ego H. (Kee Jan 09—\$62,000; Kee Jan 10—\$77,000 in foal to Big Brown)

10 Beware the Boys, b.f. by Big Brown. Unraced.

12 **SAHAM**, dk.b./br.c. by Lemon Drop Kid. (Kee Sept 13—\$55,000; Kee April 14—\$100,000)

13 Cardio Cowboy, dk.b./br.c. by Peticionville. Unraced.

14 b.f. by City Zip.

15 c. by Morning Line.

Virginia-bred

GO BLUE OR GO HOME

Highlander Stakes-G2

\$200,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., turf (ncr—1:07.18), 3 & up. Woodbine, July 5.



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Go Baby Go (Ire)	Secrettame	Weekend Surprise
Bequest	Sharpen Up (GB)	Mr. Prospector
	Quest	Dance Number
		Raise a Native
		Gold Digger
		Secretariat
		Tamerett
		Atan
		Rocchetta
		The Minstrel
		Belle Pensee

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
11	unraced				
12	5	3	0	0	\$ 99,624
13 (sw)	6	2 (2)	1 (1)	1 (1)	229,242
14	5	0	1 (1)	1 (1)	45,290
15 (sw)	3	1 (1)	0	1 (1)	105,936
	19	6 (3)	2 (2)	3 (3)	\$480,092 (through July 5)

2013: 1st \$100,000 **Karl Boyes Memorial S**, 5½ fur., 3 & up, Presque Isle, June 10; \$200,000 **Highlander S-G3**, 6 fur. (off turf), 3 & up, Woodbine, July 7; 2nd **Ontario Jockey Club S**; 3rd **Phoenix S-G3**. **2014:** 2nd **Ontario Jockey Club S**; 3rd **Vigil S-G3**. **2015:** 1st \$200,000 **Highlander S-G2**, 6 fur., turf (ncr—1:07.18), 3 & up, Woodbine, July 5; 3rd **Karl Boyes Memorial S**.

Bred by Morgan's Ford Farm and WinStar Farm LLC (Va.); owned by Jim and Susan Hill; trained by Reade Baker.

Sire: **BLUEGRASS CAT**, b., 03, stands at Ballena Vista Farm, Ramona, Calif.

Dam: **Go Baby Go (Ire)**, ch., 98, bred by Gerald W. Leigh (Ireland). Raced 3 years, 14 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$72,295, 3rd Spicy Living S. (Kee Nov 02—\$45,000)

04 **Flibberjibit**, dk.b./br.f. by Arch. Raced 3 years, 19 starts, 8 wins at 4 and 5, \$223,608, 2nd South Beach S, 3rd Honey Fox S-G3. (Kee Sept 05—\$35,000)

05 **HUGO**, b.c. by Stormy Atlantic. Raced 5 years, 29 starts, 5 wins, 2 to 5, \$187,761, John D. Marsh S, 2nd Eight Thirty S, 3rd World Appeal S, Daniel Van Clief S. (FTM Oct 06—\$16,000)

06 River Fancy, ch.f. by Congaree. Raced 4 years, 35 starts, 12 wins, 2 to 5, \$252,810. (Kee Nov 06—\$90,000)

07 ch.c. by Congaree.

08 Barren.

09 **GO BLUE OR GO HOME**, b.g. by Bluegrass Cat. (Kee Nov 09—\$90,000)

10 Barren.

11 Love and Marriage, dk.b./br.f. by Arch. Raced 1 year, 3 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$95,350. (Kee Sept 12—\$340,000)

12-13 Barren.

15 Slipped.

West Virginia-bred

R C'S DAISYDUKE

White Clay Creek Stakes

\$50,000-guaranteed, 5½ fur., 2-year-old fillies. Delaware Park, July 29.

			Raja Baba	Bold Ruler	
	Is It True			Missy Baba	
			Roman Rockette	Proudest Roman	
	Yes It's True			Kitchen Window	
			Clever Trick	Iccapade	
	Clever Monique			Kankakee Miss	
			Monique Rene	Prince of Ascot	
R C's Daisyduke , b.f., 2013				Party Date	
			Gone West	Mr. Prospector	
	Intensity			Secrettame	
			Ambassador of Luck	What Luck	
	Rain Song			Detente	
			Two Punch	Mr. Prospector	
	Jerry's Punch			Heavenly Cause	
			Crooked Tower	North Tower	
				Crooked Boom	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
15 (sw)	2	2 (1)	0	0	\$44,820 (through July 29)

2015: 1st \$50,000 **White Clay Creek S**, 5½ fur., 2-year-old fillies, Delaware, July 29.

Bred and owned by Robert L. Cole Jr. (W.Va.); trained by Steven Krebs.

Sire: **YES IT'S TRUE**, b., 96, stands at Three Chimneys Farm, Midway, Ky.

Dam: **RAIN SONG**, dk.b./br., 01, bred by Elizabeth R. Houghton (Pa.). Raced 4 years, 22 starts, 12 wins, 3 to 6, \$293,272, Rocket Man S, Fast N' Furious S, West Virginia Distaff S, HBPA Horsemen's S, 2nd Hancock County H, Rocket Man S, 3rd West Virginia Distaff S.

10 **JAX AND JILL**, b.f. by Yes It's True. Raced 3 years, 19 starts, 9 wins at 2 and 3, \$270,530, W.Va. Triple Crown Nutrition Breeders Classic S, Rachel's Turn S, Its Binn Too Long S, Sylvia Bishop Memorial S, 2nd Sadie Hawkins S, Fancy Buckles S.

12 Jax and Yoko, b.f. by Montbrook. Raced 2 years, 5 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$47,908.

13 **R C'S DAISYDUKE**, b.f. by Yes It's True.

14 b.f. by City Zip.

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The Art of Peb

*Famed racing cartoonist tapped to receive
Heighe Award for excellence in equestrian journalism*

Pierre Bellocq, best known in racing circles as Peb, has been the premier equine cartoonist in the United States for 60 years. A native of France, his big break in this country came in 1954 when invited by Laurel Race Course owner John D. Schapiro to create artwork for the Washington, D.C., International. He has left his creative mark on racing ever since.

The renowned equestrian and political cartoonist has been selected to receive the fourth Robert and Anne Heighe Award for Excellence in Equestrian Journalism, which will be presented the evening of Friday, Oct. 2, at Harford Community College.

The award is given by the Hays-Heighe House, a public history site at Harford Community College. The Hays-Heighe House was the centerpiece of Robert and Anne Heighe's 225-acre Prospect Hill Farm (headquarters of their Thoroughbred breeding and racing operations) from 1921-53.

"Honoring Peb: An Evening of Art & Conversation" features the opportunity to view an exhibit of Peb's work as well as hear stories from the artist as he reflects on his life. The conversation will be facilitated by Michael H.S. Finney,



grandson of last year's award recipient, Humphrey S. Finney, and proprietor of Yoicks! in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The

event starts at 6 p.m. in the Hays-Heighe House's galleries before moving to the Chesapeake Center Dining Room

at 7 p.m. for the award presentation and conversation.

Also that evening, Peb's design for the program cover for the 30th anniversary of the Jim McKay Maryland Million will be unveiled. His work has been featured three times on the Maryland Million program cover in the past.

Peb's first published cartoon in the U.S. appeared in the *Morning Telegraph* (sister publication of the *Daily Racing Form*) on opening day of Jamaica Racetrack in New York in 1955. His work appeared in the *Daily Racing Form* for more than 50 years.

Peb also provided editorial cartoons for *The Philadelphia Inquirer* (which at one time had the same owner as the *Daily Racing Form*) and

produced numerous cartoons illustrating the civil rights struggle and various social issues in the U.S. in the 1960s and 1970s.

The Hays-Heighe House exhibit, titled, *Peb, at a Gallop: The Art of Pierre Bellocq*, features more than 50 cartoons, with topics ranging from horse racing to politics to civil rights.

Included in the exhibit will be program covers, sketches never before published, and original artwork.

Among the horse racing highlights are his cartoons featuring the connections of Secretariat; the great racehorses Cigar (foaled in Harford County), Havre de Grace (named after the Harford County city) and Rags to

Riches (2007 Belmont winner); and drawings of Hall of Fame jockeys Angel Cordero and Gary Stevens.

Included as well will be the original study and cartoon of J. William Boniface, a Harford Countian and co-owner/trainer of 1983 Preakness winner Deputed Testamony.

Several cartoons published by *The Philadelphia Inquirer* will be on display and illustrate the civil rights struggle of the 1960s. Also included in the exhibit will be a cartoon Peb completed earlier this year in support of the French magazine *Charlie Hebdo*, after a terrorist attack on its offices.

The exhibit is curated by Maryanna Skowronski, director of the Historical Society of Harford County.

Peb, at a Gallop: The Art of Pierre Bellocq will be open Sept. 10 to Nov. 6. Hours are Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and first Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Admission to the exhibit during those times is free.

Tickets for "Honoring Peb: An Evening of Art & Conversation" are \$30 per person and include heavy hors d'oeuvres, beer and wine. They may be purchased at www.harford.edu/Peb.

Proceeds benefit the Hays-Heighe House at Harford Community College. Additional information about the event is available by calling (443) 412-2539 or emailing haysheighe@harford.edu. 🐾

Applications due for MRMA scholarships

Applications for the Maryland Racing Media Association's 2015 scholarship program are being accepted through Sept. 11.

With the support of industry donors and organizations, MRMA has distributed approximately \$30,000 annually to scholarship recipients over the past

decade. Those interested in applying must either be backstretch employees, work on a Thoroughbred farm or with an equine vet clinic in Maryland. Submissions need to include an employer's letter of recommendation and a second reference from an individual who is a licensed or recognized member of the

Maryland racing industry. Scholarship application forms may be found at www.mdhorsemen.com.

The scholarships will be distributed at MRMA's annual crab feast and awards dinner, to be held Nov. 7 at Laurel Park.

MRMA will once again present its awards that evening, with longtime Northview Stallion Station co-founder and president Richard Golden to receive the organization's highest honor, the Humphrey S. Finney Award, for lifetime contributions to the Maryland horse racing industry.

Maryland Racing Commission chairman Bruce Quade has been selected to receive the Nancy Alberts Achievement Award, and new national Hall of Fame inductees trainer King Leatherbury and Xtra Heat have been named winners of the MRMA Dale Austin Newsmaker Award.

Tickets for the crab feast are \$60 apiece, or \$550 for a table of 10. A silent auction of racing memorabilia to help fund the scholarship program will also be conducted.

For tickets, contact Ted Black at (301) 459-4408 or tblack8777@aol.com. 🐾

Maryland-breds at Fasig-Tipton Kentucky in July

Two of the six Maryland-breds sent through the ring at the Fasig-Tipton July Sale of selected yearlings in Lexington, Ky., July 9 sold for six figures. The average price of the four sold was \$108,750, 11 percent higher than the overall average of \$97,585 for the sale.

Top price of the four was an Into Mischief filly purchased for \$160,000 by Ben McElroy, agent. Bred by Classic Thoroughbred 25 and consigned by CandyLand, the filly is the first foal out of the unraced Not For Love mare Apple Pie Baby, a three-quarter sister to stakes winner

Five Star Dream. The filly's first two dams are CandyLand Farm homebreds, her second dam the stakes winner Time to Dream.

Bringing a final bid of \$120,000 from Hall Family Trust was a Curlin colt out of four-time stakes winner and Maryland-bred champion Richetta from the consignment of Allied Bloodstock. Bred by Huckleberry Farm LLC, the bay is a half-brother to multiple stakes winner and graded stakes-placed Concealed Identity. The family

includes champion Heavenly Cause and Grade 1-winning millionaire Bounding Basque.

Also selling were:

Ch.f., Munnings—Boudicca, by Hard Spun; breeder Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinness; consignor Thornmar, Marshall W. Silverman, agent; buyer Stanley Hough, agent; \$80,000.

Gr./ro.c., Super Saver—Kosmo's Buddy, by Outflanker; Angie Moore; Taylor Made Sales Agency Agent III; Pike Racing, agent; \$75,000. 🐾

Summer Reading

By Josh Pons

What if families in the horse business each had a book that traced their history with horses? Would the next generation read how it all got started, where it led? Could it help them make career choices? Could they read between the lines?

Think of an anthology of family lore, on a wide oak table, in a sitting room with windows looking out over a pasture. Think of summer reading, oral history recorded, one-part genealogy, one-part story. Call it: The Best American Horse Stories of the Century, for any particular family.

The Foreword, a poem by Richard Hooker:

*...That posterity may know
We have
Not loosely through silence
Permitted things to pass
Away as in a dream.*

The Introduction: An ocean of doubt surrounds every parent who contemplates their children following them into the horse business. A brave little flotilla. A ship of fools, outsiders would say, since why else would only a handful of family farms remain in Maryland, in Kentucky, for that matter? Horse farms have gone big-corporate.

The horse business married the casino business, for better

or worse, for richer or poorer. That's the conflict, the plot. How long will the marriage last?

The Stories: For the five children of majority on this particular farm, here follow decade-by-decade the threads of short stories, their narrative arc, their rising action, their separate conflicts.

1900-10: Horse racing is shut down in New York, which causes it to flourish in Maryland. August Belmont takes the French-born son of his vintner and puts him through Columbia. That's your great-grandfather.

1910-20: Saratoga sales. Buy that red colt, he tells Riddle. Mrs. Belmont named him Man o' War, for the Major, away in Spain, he says. He told me to sell the entire crop, to help the war effort, he tells Riddle, who never forgets the immortal advice, and late in life, gives your great-grandfather a season to the greatest horse ever.

1920-30: Maj. Belmont dies. The day before the Derby, trains run from Louisville to Lexington for the estate sale, and 3,000 folks show up. He is the organizer of the auction, and buys Man o' War's sire, Fair Play, for Joseph Widener, for \$100,000.

1930-40: "My family loves the new farm, even this winter, when we had no heat for four days," he writes about his new country life. Three sons, first-generation Americans, play ice hockey, learn to shoot, read the papers about the fall of France, about the bombing of Britain. Their lives turn serious.

1940-50: One son near Normandy, two in the Remount, all three away at the war. Post-war, sons home, he writes: "Took Lady Glory to Roebbling's farm in Jersey, bred to Case Ace." He likes the bold move in a card game. Read between the lines to who he is. He names the filly: Raise You.

1950-60: He dies on Christmas Day, in this house. Can you imagine what a sad day? Who could even think of opening a present on such a day? Three sons look around the room at each other. What now? What else? Let's carry on.

1960-70: Raise a Native is born, out of Raise You. Saggy stands in stud barn. His son Carry Back wins Derby and Preakness, loses Belmont to a son of Correspondent, also in the stud barn. A Triple Crown for the home sires. Without respect, Larry MacPhail steals Saggy for Glenangus, can't

book him, and the horse comes back. Lesson there: Control.

1970-80: Stallions getting old. So are your grandfather and great-uncle. They are drowning under the weight of colleges and cocktails. Back-hoes arrive, perc tests conducted. Pressure to develop. Why don't you sell off your side? Accusations fly. Lesson there: Always keep fresh blood in the stud barn, and watch yourselves.

1980-90: Hallelujah! Hallelujah! They're going to meetings. One day at a time is how you save a farm.

1990-2000: Pull out enough foals every spring, and you might have your hands on the ankles of another Cigar—the incredible, unbeatable, incomparable Cigar.

2000-10: I know he only won one race, but just look at him! Here's a lesson: Raise a Native and Hail to Reason raced at 2, bred at 3. He's 3 to start the new century. Malibu Moon is rising.

2010-15: Half-a-decade in, your kids are out of school. The County cares little for farmland, a lot for taxes. They'll widen the old road, and stop lights could stop everything. Find your destiny. If it includes horse farming, new chapters will be written.

The missing element of short stories in the horse business is that there is no neat resolution. Cigar is sterile, for instance. The lesson is—there is no lesson. Use your head. Follow your heart. We've got your back.

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MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks
April 27 to May 24, 2015.

Breeder bonuses

Includes the additional Maryland-sired bonus, initiated in the 2014 Timonium meet. That bonus is reflected in the second figure earned for the race. Owner bonuses are now paid out as part of the purse.

At Last Farm LLC—SILVER LEGEND: April 30, 4th race, \$2,565; May 10, 3rd race, \$2,565. (\$5,130)

Ayres Fountain Spring Farm—PHOTOGENIC: May 16, 2nd race, \$1,800/\$600. (\$2,400)

Joseph W. Ayres Jr.—PITCH 'N PUTT: May 24, 3rd race, \$1,701/\$567. (\$2,268)

Burt Bacharach—SKY HIGH HONEY: May 8, 2nd race, \$1,197/\$399. (\$1,596)

David Baxter—CRAZY WILD BESS: April 30, 3rd race, \$1,008/\$336; May 21, 4th race, \$528/\$176. (\$2,048)

Bender and Bender LLC—CRUISE MORE: May 1, 5th race, \$1,134.

Howard M. Bender—LA REINE'S GEM: May 14, 7th race, \$4,617/\$1,539. (\$6,156)

Black Fox Farm—UNBRIDLED LION: May 8, 8th race, \$1,320/\$440; May 23, 1st race, \$2,520/\$840. (\$5,120)

Richard F. Blue Jr.—GRANDIFLORA: May 7, 7th race, \$7,182/\$2,394. (\$9,576)

Bonita Farm—DIRECTORY: May 23, 10th race, \$891/\$297. HIDEAWAY MOON: May 16, 2nd race, \$900/\$300. (\$2,388)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—CARPE OMNIA: April 30, 9th race, \$2,736/\$912. (\$3,648)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Quin Bowman and Rebecca Bowman—STONEBRIAR: May 22, 4th race, \$2,520/\$840. (\$3,360)

Bowman and Higgins Stable and Huckleberry Farm, LLC—HIGH WIRE ACT: May 2, 4th race, \$3,762.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Richard W. Small—SHOUK: May 23, 6th race, \$3,762/\$1,254. (\$5,016)

Buckingham Farm—FISH WHISTLER: May 16, 2nd race, \$5,400/\$1,800. (\$7,200)

Dennis Cardoza—ROJO PERFECTO: May 9, 6th race, \$495.

Michael P. Cataneo—EDDY GOURMET: May 10, 8th race, \$1,551.

James T. and Brenda Christmas—TWO PUNCH TOO: May 3, 4th race, \$462/\$154. (\$616)

CKNPS Breeding—DEVILISH GAIT: May 21, 3rd race, \$594/\$198. (\$792)

Country Life Farm and Fifteen Moons LLC—MOON VISION: May 8, 9th race, \$1,890; May 24, 4th race, \$5,130. (\$7,020)

John T. Crane Jr.—SOME KINDA LOVE: May 22, 7th race, \$1,320/\$440. (\$1,760)

David DiPietro—ALL Q'D UP: May 3, 6th race, \$945/\$315. (\$1,260)

Marilyn Anne Doetsch—FRIDAYS GIFT: May 8, 2nd race, \$3,249/\$1,083; May 21, 1st race, \$495/\$165. (\$4,992)

Dragon's Lair Farm LLC—RICHARD'S GOLD: May 3, 2nd race, \$1,386/\$462. (\$1,848)

Annette Eubanks and Daniel Eubanks—SPUNKY CAT: May 8, 6th race, \$2,565/\$855. (\$3,420)

W. Dale and Joan Everett—ANY COURT IN-ASTORM: May 1, 8th race, \$7,182. HE'S ACHANCE: May 3, 8th race, \$1,485. (\$8,667)

Mrs. Janon Fisher III—JACOBY J: May 7, 1st race, \$1,260/\$420. STOCK QUOTE: May 14, 1st race, \$495/\$165. (\$2,340)

Fitzhugh LLC—MAGRITTE: May 8, 8th race, \$2,520; May 23, 1st race, \$6,840. (\$9,360)

Cornelia S. Gibson—CHESAPEAKE SPRING: May 24, 7th race, \$5,130/\$1,710. DANCING MAGICIAN: April 30, 5th race, \$1,701/\$567. THISDANSEISTAKEN: April 30, 6th race, \$2,835/\$945. (\$12,888)

Green Willow Farms—ONE PROUD GAL: May 2, 10th race, \$7,182.

Estate of William R. Harris—BETTER WAY: May 9, 1st race, \$1,260/\$420. SPECIAL RUSH: May 7, 5th race, \$5,130/\$1,710. STYLISH STEP: May 14, 2nd race, \$726/\$242. VIM: May 1, 8th race, \$1,386/\$462. (\$11,336)

Herringswell Stable and A. John Price—GWENT: May 14, 5th race, \$1,701/\$567. (\$2,268)

Hickory Ridge Farm—WYANDOT: May 21, 9th race, \$6,840.

Steven F. Hinds—MY SON ERNIE: May 8, 4th race, \$3,078/\$1,026; May 24, 6th race, \$5,130/\$1,710. PENNIE MY LOVE: May 10, 6th race, \$882/\$294. (\$12,120)

Michael and Debbie Horning—EYEPLAYEVERY-DAY: May 1, 9th race, \$2,835.

John Franzone Jr. Racing Inc.—NO BRAKES: May 2, 6th race, \$825/\$275. (\$1,100)

Carol A. Kaye—PHLASH PHELPS: May 22, 8th race, \$7,182/\$2,394. PORTUGUESE PRINCE: May 23, 6th race, \$1,386. SEE WHAT HAPPENS: May 10, 7th race, \$5,472. (\$16,434)

Carol A. Kaye and Robert Gerczak—PEPPER-MINT PRINCE: May 2, 3rd race, \$1,134.

Angelika Hala Kerr and Sean Kerr—MACK THE KNIFE: May 23, 1st race, \$1,320.

K.T. Leatherbury Assoc. Inc.—BEN'S CAT: May 15, 9th race, \$18,000/\$6,000. (\$24,000)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Litz Jr.—UNCLE TITO: May 1, 3rd race, \$4,617/\$1,539. (\$6,156)

Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—DIS-TILLER: May 2, 3rd race, \$3,078.

Marathon Farms Inc.—GRECIAN PRINCE: May 9, 4th race, \$2,079. TRU GREEK: May 16, 8th race, \$3,465/\$1,155. (\$6,699)

J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—IMNAHA: May 3, 3rd race, \$5,130/\$1,710. (\$6,840)

Mezza Luna Farm LLC—LUNAR ROCK: May 1, 9th race, \$7,695/\$2,565. (\$10,260)

Donna M. Miller—THE GREAT PROVIDER: May 9, 3rd race, \$1,701; May 24, 3rd race, \$4,617. (\$6,318)

Angie Moore—ITSALLABOUTHEBENS: May 22, 8th race, \$1,386/\$462. (\$1,848)

Athol W. Morgan LLC—DR BOLT: May 22, 6th race, \$2,565/\$855. (\$3,420)

Wayne and Juanita Morris—REGAL SOLDIER: May 1, 8th race, \$2,646/\$882. REGAL WARRIOR: May 24, 2nd race, \$495/\$165. (\$4,188)

H. Graham Motion—MOUNT CORONET: May 7, 5th race, \$1,890.

Audrey Murray—WHISKEY SOUR: May 10, 4th race, \$5,130/\$1,710. (\$6,840)

Alina Muther—CAPITAL FELLOW: May 9, 9th race, \$1,449/\$483. (\$1,932)

Nancy Lee Farms—STREET POET: May 1, 1st race, \$726/\$242. (\$968)

Steven Newby—BRET'S AT CADDIES: May 10, 4th race, \$990/\$330. (\$1,320)

Northview Stallion Station—SWEET STEPPIN: May 9, 4th race, \$5,643. WOLFTRAP: May 8, 3rd race, \$4,617/\$1,539; May 23, 8th race, \$990/\$330. (\$13,119)

Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—VISIONARY WONDER: May 21, 4th race, \$1,008.

A. John Price and David Wade—MANDY'S PUNCH: May 8, 1st race, \$1,260/\$420. (\$1,680)

Estate of A. Brice Ridgely—MAGICIAN'S BULLET: May 1, 7th race, \$2,646/\$882. (\$3,528)

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Rogers Jr.—LOVABLE LADY: May 21, 6th race, \$1,386/\$462. (\$1,848)

Roland Farm—JONESIN FOR JERRY: May 10, 8th race, \$8,037/\$2,679. (\$10,716)

Sagamore Farm—ALL I KARABOUT: May 16, 4th race, \$3,000. FIFTY TWO: May 10, 4th race, \$1,890. (\$4,890)

Brian Scharz—ENDURING: May 1, 4th race, \$528/\$176. (\$704)

Shamrock Farm—ROCK ME GENTLY: May 24, 5th race, \$5,130/\$1,710. (\$6,840)

Thomas L. Teal and Mary Lou Teal—DELIVER ME: May 1, 10th race, \$1,701; May 21, 2nd race, \$1,320. (\$3,021)

Thornmar Farm LLC—INSPIRED VOYAGE: May 14, 5th race, \$891. PRET SAY EYE: May 2, 11th race, \$6,840. SALSALITO: May 8, 4th race, \$594/\$198. (\$8,523)

Two Legends Farm—TEAM TIM: May 22, 4th race, \$6,840.

Two Legends Farm, Kevin Creek and Stonestreet Thoroughbred Holdings LLC—SHIRLEYS CURLS: May 21, 7th race, \$6,840.

Linda M. Walls—ROYALTY SEA: May 1, 2nd race, \$2,394.

Janet Wayson—CHOICE APPEAL: April 30, 9th race, \$528/\$176. (\$704)

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Wells—ALL ALONE: May 23, 8th race, \$5,130/\$1,710. (\$6,840)

Wirth Brothers—QUOTE: May 23, 4th race, \$759/\$253. (\$1,012)

Eric J. Wirth—ICY MISS: May 21, 9th race, \$2,520.

Lana Wright—INSPIRED SAY EYE: May 21, 1st race, \$2,565/\$855. (\$3,420)

Stallion bonuses

BULLSBAY (Chesapeake Spring: May 24, 7th race, \$1,710): Bullsabay Syndicate.

CHEROKEE'S BOY (Dr Bolt: May 22, 6th race, \$855. Lunar Rock: May 1, 9th race, \$2,565. Stylish Step: May 14, 2nd race, \$242): ZWP Stable—\$3,662.

DANCE WITH RAVENS (Capital Fellow: May 9, 9th race, \$483. Fish Whistler: May 16, 2nd race, \$1,800. Quote: May 23, 4th race, \$253. Salsalito: May 8, 4th race, \$198. Sky High Honey: May 8, 2nd race, \$399): Dance With Ravens Syndicate—\$3,133.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE (Vim: May 1, 8th race, \$462): Domestic Dispute Syndicate.

FANTASTICAT (Directory: May 23, 10th race, \$297. Fridays Gift: May 8, 2nd race, \$1,083; May 21, 1st race, \$165. Photogenic: May 16, 2nd race, \$600. Spunky Cat: May 8, 6th race, \$855): Fantasticat Syndicate—\$3,000.

GATORS N BEARS (Devilish Gait: May 21, 3rd race, \$198. Thisdanseistaken: April 30, 6th race, \$945): Gators N Bears Syndicate—\$1,143.

GREAT NOTION (Gwent: May 14, 5th race, \$567. Jonesin for Jerry: May 10, 8th race, \$2,679. Phlash Phelps: May 22, 8th race, \$2,394): Great Notion Syndicate—\$5,640.

GREEK SUN (Tru Greek: May 16, 8th race, \$1,155): Marathon Farm.

LA REINE'S TERMS (La Reine's Gem: May 14, 7th race, \$1,539): Bender and Bender LLC.

LION HEARTED (Imnaha: May 3, 3rd race, \$1,710. Richard's Gold: May 3, 2nd race, \$462. Shouk: May 23, 6th race, \$1,254. Unbridled Lion: May 8, 8th race, \$440; May 23, 1st race, \$840): Lion Hearted Syndicate—\$4,706.

LOUIS QUATORZE (Better Way: May 9, 1st race, \$420. Regal Soldier: May 1, 8th race, \$882. Regal Warrior: May 24, 2nd race, \$165): Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$4,167.

LOVE OF MONEY (Stock Quote: May 14, 1st race, \$165): Love of Money Syndicate.

MOJAVE MOON (Hideaway Moon: May 16, 2nd race, \$300): Mojave Moon Syndicate.

NOT FOR LOVE (Bret's At Caddies: May 10, 4th race, \$330. Lovable Lady: May 21, 6th race, \$462. Some Kinda Love: May 22, 7th race, \$440): Not For Love Syndicate—\$1,232.

ORATORY (All Alone: May 23, 8th race, \$1,710. All Q'd Up: May 3, 6th race, \$315): Country Life Farm and Darley—\$2,025.

OUTFLANKER (Choice Appeal: April 30, 9th race, \$176. Itsallaboutthebens: May 22, 8th race, \$462. Uncle Tito: May 1, 3rd race, \$1,539): Outflanker Syndicate—\$2,177.

PARKER'S STORM CAT (Ben's Cat: May 15, 9th race, \$6,000. No Brakes: May 2, 6th race, \$275): Country Life Farm and B. Wayne Hughes—\$6,275.

ROCK SLIDE (Jacoby J: May 7, 1st race, \$420. My Son Ernie: May 8, 4th race, \$1,026; May 24, 6th race, \$1,710. Pennie My Love: May 10, 6th race, \$294. Rock Me Gently: May 24, 5th race, \$1,710): Shamrock Farms—\$5,160.

RUSH BAY (Special Rush: May 7, 5th race, \$1,710): Rush Bay Partnership.

SCIPION (Crazy Wild Bess: April 30, 3rd race, \$336; May 21, 4th race, \$176. Enduring: May 1, 4th race, \$176. Grandiflora: May 7, 7th race, \$2,394. Whiskey Sour: May 10, 4th race, \$1,710): Scipion Syndicate—\$4,792.

ST AVERIL (Pitch 'n Putt: May 24, 3rd race, \$567): Maryland Stallion Station and Bradley Thoroughbreds.

STREET MAGICIAN (Dancing Magician: April 30, 5th race, \$567. Magician's Bullet: May 1, 7th race, \$882. Street Poet: May 1, 1st race, \$242. Wolftrap: May 8, 3rd race, \$1,539; May 23, 8th race, \$330): R. Larry Johnson—\$3,560.

TWO PUNCH (Carpe Omnia: April 30, 9th race, \$912. Inspired Say Eye: May 21, 1st race, \$855. Mandy's Punch: May 8, 1st race, \$420. Stonebriar: May 22, 4th race, \$840. Two Punch Too: May 3, 4th race, \$154): Two Punch Syndicate—\$3,181.



MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

Kiss to Remember scores easily in Monroe Stakes

Miller Racing's Kiss to Remember proved much the best with a 6¾-length victory in the \$75,000 Monroe Handicap at Gulfstream Park July 25. Running to her 2-5 odds,

the 4-year-old daughter of Big Brown stalked early and drew off late in the 1-mile test to defeat five rivals.

A multiple stakes winner at 3, Kiss to Remember raced last

year for owner Maggi Moss and trainer Tom Amoss, who claimed her for \$50,000 in December 2013 at Fair Grounds. She was sold privately to her new connections following her start this past June at Canterbury Park.

The chestnut filly's next outing, her first start at Gulfstream Park and the first for Miller Racing and trainer Marty Wolfson, came in the Princess Rooney Stakes-G2 July 5, where she finished third. With her fifth win, and third in a stakes, from 18 starts, Kiss to Remember has earned \$418,371.

Kiss to Remember was bred in Maryland by Charles and Cynthia McGinnes and Big Brown Syndicate, and is the third stakes winner from

the stakes-winning Irish Open mare Taft Lil Queen, who is also the dam of El Viento, an El Corredor colt who took honors as champion imported 2-year-old colt in Puerto Rico, as well as co-champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old male, in 2005, and For Royalty, a \$250,000 Fasig-Tipton Saratoga Selected yearling who was a stakes winner at 2 when capturing the Mountaineer Juvenile Fillies in 2009.

All eight of Taft Lil Queen's foals to start are winners, including stakes-placed \$203,805-earner The Prince. Her current 2-year-old, a Munnings colt named Pete's Play Call sold as a yearling at the Keeneland September sale for \$90,000 by the McGinnes, has yet to start.



MARYLAND FOAL REPORT



Concord Point colt bred by Fellowship Farm is the first foal out of \$116,838-earner Our Louie's Lass (by Honour and Glory).

EASY ENDING, by Chief Seattle, dk.b./br.f., February 2, by Orientate. Tom Finacchio.

ELSA THE LIONESS, by Lion Hearted, b.c., May 16, by Cuba. Penelope Ann Keating.

FRIVOLOUS FLO, by Flame Thrower, ch.c., March 15, by El Padrino. Jason Layfield.

GO JUMP, by Salt Lake, dk.b./br.c., February 12, by Dominus. PTK LLC.

LA REIN, by Roy, dk.b./br.f., February 15, by Great Notion. All Aboard Stables.

LAST PATCH OF SUN, by Sunrise, b.f., May 31, by Cuba. Paul E. Johnson.

LI'LBITO'SUNSHINE, by Dixieland Heat, b.c., May 11, by Orientate. Nick Polydoros.

MARGARET MARY, by Dance With Ravens, b.f., April 23, by Great Notion. Terry Shane.

MARIONETTE, by Two Punch, b.c., May 13, by Dance With Ravens. Best Foot Forward LLC.

MISTIWATERBLUZ, by Dixie Brass, ch.f., February 20, by Orientate. Dr. Francis Glowacki.

MYAKKA CITY, by City Place, b.c., May 10, by Petionville. Ron Lombardi.

NEARLY A NOTION, by Great Notion, dk.b./br.c., February 27, by Lion Hearted. Erika Neuberg.

ONEARMEDBANDIT, by No Armistice, b.f., January 20, by During. John Robb.

ONLYGOTAMINUTE, by Meadowlake, dk.b./br.f., March 12, by Showing Up. Nellie M. Cox.

OUR LOUIE'S LASS, by Honour and Glory, b.c., February 25, by Concord Point. Fellowship Farm. Mare to Tritap.

RACING BRIDGETT, by Not For Love, dk.b./br.f., March 24, by Tiz Wonderful. PTK LLC.

SARATOGA SAGA, by Allen's Prospect, dk.b./br.c., March 7, by Buffum. PTK LLC.

SCHEING E JET, by Unbridled Jet, b.c., March 24, by Orientate. Robert A. Miller.

SHOW YOUR SHOES, by Fairbanks, dk.b./br.f., April 1, by El Padrino. Alavicki Farm.

SKYLER'S RAINBOW, by Exploit, ch.c., April 9, by Johar. Jellicoe Creek LLC.

SMART GOSSIP, by Smart Strike, b.c., May 26, by Outflanker. James F. Thames.

SNUNNER, by Yarrow Brae, dk.b./br.f., April 26, by Friesan Fire. James Bryant & Linda Davis.

STRAIGHTFORWARD, by Citi-dancer, ch.f., March 21, by El Padrino. Lynn Russell.

STUTTGART, by Cherokee Run, dk.b./br.f., March 19, by El Padrino. Richard L. Golden.

TOPPENISH, by You and I, ch.f., March 21, by Freedom Child. Vicky Schowe.

TRUSTY, by Is It True, dk.b./br.c., April 1, by Orientate. Scott Fuchs.

UBU, by Silver Train, dk.b./br.f., May 11, by High Cotton. Reid Nagle.

WEEPER, by Domestic Dispute, b.f., June 7, by Any Given Saturday. Charles C.D. McGill.

YSABELL T., by Gators N Bears, ch.c., March 15, by El Padrino. Lyndley Turnbull.

AFTER ALL, by Olmodavor, b.c., March 17, by Great Notion. Nellie M. Cox.

BEAR SLAYER, by Two Punch, dk.b./br.f., March 30, by Orientate. Morgan Dove.

BOXITUP, by Outofthebox, dk.b./br.c., March 20, by Spring At Last. Patricia Clark.

CAT OUT, by Forest Wildcat, b.c., May 27, by Bellamy Road. Barak Farm.

CHALICE BEARER, by Vicar, ch.f., May 19, by Freedom Child. Sam English.

COLETTE, by Capote, b.f., March 21, by Redeemed. Northview Stallion Station Inc.

DARA GOLD, by Stop the Music, b.c., March 15, by Redeemed. Northview Stallion Station Inc.

DIVINE PLAN, by Holy Bull, dk.b./br.f., April 8, by First Dude. Reid Nagle.

Maryland-bred top earners in 2015

(through August 5)

1. Delaunay \$145,580	11. Printasticat \$89,610
2. The Big Beast 130,800	12. Everything Lovely 88,050
3. Awesome Flower 121,890	13. Noteworthy Peach 87,041
4. Ben's Cat 104,415	14. Bridget's Big Luvy 86,121
5. English Minister 97,500	15. Jonesin for Jerry 81,362
6. Talk Show Man 97,175	16. Brenda's Way 78,943
7. Kiss to Remember 94,575	17. Any Court Inastorm 78,488
8. I'm Mr. Blue 92,418	18. Fran's Buckaroo 77,967
9. Eyeplayeveryday 90,558	19. Sonny Inspired 73,492
10. Eddy Gourmet 90,286	20. Team Tim 72,761

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Maryland's leading sires

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for stallions with at least one starter in 2015.

Earnings in 2015

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	90	406	37	55	\$1,717,114
Lion Hearted	81	361	35	48	1,168,384
Orientate	99	465	42	59	1,102,201
Great Notion	44	171	17	22	800,064
Giacomo	71	338	26	41	676,858
Louis Quatorze	54	243	24	34	655,574
Dance With Ravens	64	269	20	30	635,369
Outflanker	42	179	15	22	591,320
Two Punch	36	193	19	22	564,556
Scipion	43	204	15	23	532,065
Petionville	52	244	21	35	532,012
Street Magician	26	112	10	13	479,280
Rock Slide	30	145	9	13	444,404
Gators N Bears	29	119	10	14	361,132
Cherokee's Boy	28	128	12	18	360,755
Go for Gin	14	63	6	10	282,689
Showing Up	26	111	8	9	179,836
M Eighty	6	38	2	4	133,791

2-year-old earnings in 2015

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
†Friesan Fire	8	13	1	1	\$63,620
Orientate	3	6	1	1	35,640
Great Notion	4	7	1	1	32,943
Outflanker	3	4	2	2	32,040
Louis Quatorze	3	7	1	1	22,283
Not For Love	3	5	0	0	17,047
Showing Up	1	3	0	0	11,179

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	764	16,580	611	2,508	\$69,900,444
Allen's Prospect	928	23,309	769	3,379	54,696,809
Two Punch	936	17,862	726	2,641	54,356,531
Orientate	606	11,601	464	1,718	41,369,215
Petionville	588	12,731	469	1,756	40,948,814
Louis Quatorze	746	13,773	551	1,834	34,721,809
Waquoit	484	11,410	368	1,519	26,884,080
Outflanker	398	8,486	302	1,226	26,699,781
Lion Hearted	472	8,261	351	1,156	25,959,503
Eastern Echo	417	8,678	292	1,129	22,694,313
Go for Gin	321	5,965	212	713	18,654,057
Dance With Ravens	245	4,422	170	525	13,078,015
Great Notion	132	1,891	105	314	9,342,671
Giacomo	203	3,406	132	428	9,222,277
Rock Slide	195	3,032	128	336	8,769,315

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	343	1,081	130	176	\$6,467,712
Two Punch	449	1,447	164	207	5,686,112
Allen's Prospect	458	1,555	175	240	5,624,197
Orientate	338	1,053	127	168	4,745,063
Petionville	349	1,093	114	141	4,474,912
Louis Quatorze	329	1,013	102	128	3,405,806
Outflanker	213	864	91	122	3,265,113
Eastern Echo	220	814	74	101	3,059,366
Lion Hearted	213	692	79	109	3,006,643
Waquoit	204	694	59	84	2,000,531
Giacomo	113	419	35	57	1,501,917
Dance With Ravens	127	449	34	42	1,287,480
Great Notion	49	140	20	30	1,041,079
Go for Gin	162	528	32	39	982,754
Rock Slide	83	267	19	30	954,477

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Equine supply business delivers items for the barn and your farm

The Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey (TBANJ) has opened an equine supply business and is currently selling items to trainers on the Monmouth Park backstretch. The business is not keeping items in stock, but orders are able to be delivered the next day in most cases. We are also going to ship items to trainers in other states, including Florida, when the Monmouth Park season ends.

Items are not limited to supplies used at a racetrack. The TBANJ can also order for your farm as well. We have been able to order most of the items that trainers have inquired about and the pricing is competitive, if not lower, than our competitors.

Alcohol, poultice, flair nasal strips, cases of leg wrap sheets, Fura-Zone, fly sprays, NuCell, and leather conditioners are just a few of the products that trainers have been ordering from the TBANJ and saving money on.

All items must be paid in full prior to shipment. We accept American Express, Discover, MasterCard and Visa. Please have your credit card and billing address when placing an order.

A sample product list can be found on the TBANJ website, www.njbreds.com. If you would like to order an item that is not on the sample product list please let us know and we will obtain a quote for you. If you are interested in placing an order, please contact the TBANJ at 732-542-8880 or via email to njbredequinesupply@gmail.com.

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Associate Director of Extension at the Equine Science Center at Rutgers University receives the 2015 Equine Science Award

Dr. Carey Williams, Associate Director of Extension at the Equine Science Center at Rutgers University, and associate professor in the Department of Animal Sciences at the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences, received the 2015 American Society of Animal Science and Equine Science Society's Equine Science Award. She was honored at the society's annual meeting in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Williams' primary appointment is Extension/Outreach, where she provides statewide leadership in three main areas: equine nutrition, pasture management and overall horse management. Creating programs that have focused on pasture management for horse farms and creating best management practices leading to healthier animals and a more sustainable environment, these project areas have drawn industry partners including professionals, volunteers, and youth.

Dr. Williams was principal investigator on a successful grant titled "Sustainable Pasture Management for Horses," the first to be awarded to an equine project from the Northeast Sustainable Agriculture Research and Extension (NE-SARE) a program of USDA CSREES. The

program emphasis led to improved pasture quality and water-soil conditions on horse farms meeting the mission of the SARE organization for sustainable projects.

Following the research completed for this grant, Williams became the team leader for a large multidisciplinary project titled "Creation of an Environmental Best Management Practices Showcase at the Equine Science Center." The team addressed environmental issues of importance to New Jersey's horse industry stakeholders, creating a state of the art equine Best Management Practice (BMP) showcase at the Equine Science Center's facility on the Ryders Lane Farm at Rutgers University.

Her other research focus lies in the field of equine nutrition and exercise physiology, specifically antioxidant supplementation for equine athletes and how various products can help decrease the stress and inflammation resulting from exercise. The results of Dr. Williams' antioxidant work has been recognized nationally and internationally in the nutrition and veterinary fields, reflected by the number of invitations she has received to lecture on the topic.

Update on proposal for new incentive awards program

The New Jersey Racing Commission, on advice of the Attorney General's office, has tabled the request for the TBA's proposed incentive awards program. The commission has advised the TBANJ that in order for the proposal to be placed on a future agenda there should be changes to the language in the out-of-state awards program.

The current language reads that the TBANJ can only pay out-of-state awards after 100% of the in-state awards have been distributed. The proposed

incentive awards program would have allocated 15% of total revenue to the out-of-state awards.

The TBANJ Board of Trustees has decided to amend the out-of-state awards legislation through the New Jersey Legislature. The process of amending the legislation will take time and, if approved, may not be completed this year. This means that the 2015 incentive awards program will operate under the same rules as previous years.

Should you have any questions please contact the TBANJ office at 732-542-8880 or via email to njbreds@gmail.com.



New Jersey-Bred Statistics

(May 9 to July 12, 2015)

Leading Earners – Total Awards

<i>Name</i>	<i>Breeder</i>	<i>Owner</i>	<i>Stallion</i>	<i>Total</i>
Patricia Generazio	\$41,486	\$1,050	\$17,380	\$59,916
Red Oak Stable	23,274	5,818	0	29,092
Joe-Dan Farm Inc.	18,761	0	6,990	25,751
Holly Crest Farm	13,537	8,000	0	21,537
NJ Defrere Syndicate	0	0	19,232	19,232
Hidden Acres 4-D Farm	13,990	4,788	0	18,778
Law Legacy Stables LLC	9,917	6,493	0	16,410
Bright View Farm Inc.	15,149	0	0	15,149
John Petrini	13,726	266	0	13,992
John Bowers Jr.	13,742	0	0	13,742
Dianne Boyken	12,520	0	1,174	13,694
Rock Talk Farm LLC	12,167	560	0	12,727
H. Jones & I. De Tomaso	12,002	672	0	12,674
Golden Dome Stable	12,446	0	0	12,446
Joseph & Gayle Ioia	12,250	0	0	12,250

Leading Horses

<i>Horse</i>	<i>Purse Earnings</i>	<i>40% Bonus</i>	<i>Total Purse Earnings</i>	<i>Breeder Award</i>	<i>Owner Award</i>	<i>Stallion Award</i>	<i>Total Earnings</i>
Stiffed	\$72,750	\$27,000	\$99,750	\$ 8,000	\$8,000	\$ 0	\$115,750
Saucy Don	75,900	3,000	78,900	13,000	1,050	7,890	100,840
Oak Bluffs	51,300	9,120	60,420	10,000	3,192	6,042	79,654
Bustin Out	61,350	2,880	64,230	12,520	1,008	0	77,758
Love Came to Town	62,684	0	62,684	11,250	0	0	73,934
Loverbil	58,968	0	58,968	12,446	0	0	71,414
Light's Gone Wild	49,020	8,208	57,228	10,000	2,873	0	70,101
Have a Taste	38,760	15,504	54,264	10,000	5,426	0	69,690
Shesfromboston	34,200	13,680	47,880	8,990	4,788	0	61,658
Pinkout	40,500	0	40,500	8,000	0	0	48,500
Billyscrystalball	22,800	9,120	31,920	5,000	3,192	3,192	43,304
Precious Paula	19,400	7,760	27,160	8,920	2,716	2,716	41,512
Ride Ride Ride	34,000	0	34,000	6,375	0	0	40,375
Padre Graz	22,800	9,120	31,920	5,000	3,192	0	40,112
More Than a Party	34,200	0	34,200	5,000	0	0	39,200

40% Bonus Awards

The following is a list of the 40% bonus earnings awarded to accredited New Jersey-breds who finished first through third in open company races run at Monmouth Park. The list includes races from June 22 to July 19. The bonus money awarded equals \$99,312. Total bonus through the first 30 days of the 2015 Monmouth Park meet is \$267,260.

Horse	Date	Finish	Owner	Purse	Purse Share	40%	Total Earnings
RUNAWAY TRAIN	6/26/2015	2	PRIMA VENTURES LLC	\$ 36,000	\$ 7,200	\$ 2,880	\$10,080
SHORE GETAWAY	6/26/2015	3	PRIMA VENTURES LLC	18,000	1,800	720	2,520
TECHNO GIRL	6/26/2015	2	KENNETH W. MILLER II	24,000	4,800	1,920	6,720
MORNING MIRACLE	6/26/2015	3	NAVESINK RIVER STABLES LLC	24,000	2,400	960	3,360
SUBLIME TWIST	6/27/2015	2	JEFFREY A. MATTY	17,000	3,400	1,360	4,760
BAT CAVE	6/27/2015	2	STARTING LINE STABLE	17,000	3,400	1,360	4,760
IRON DALE AL	6/27/2015	3	ALEXANDER MARTINEZ	17,000	1,700	680	2,380
HOP SKIP AND AWAY	6/27/2015	1	WINNING MOVE STABLE	18,000	10,260	4,104	14,364
CONSPIRER	6/27/2015	3	KASEY TWO RACING STABLE	41,000	3,075	1,640	4,715
PRECIOUS PAULA	6/27/2015	1	LAW LEGACY STABLES LLC	20,000	11,400	4,560	15,960
HUACHUCA	6/27/2015	3	EDWARD H. BARNEY	36,000	3,600	1,440	5,040
LINA BELLA	6/27/2015	3	CARLA MURPHY	14,000	1,400	560	1,960
MY UNCLE SAM	6/28/2015	3	JAMES FRANGELLA	16,000	1,600	640	2,240
FAKE FRONTIER	6/28/2015	2	H. JONES & I.DE TOMASO	24,000	4,800	1,920	6,720
CRAFTY CHICK	6/28/2015	1	WHITE WABBIT WACING LLC	17,000	9,690	3,876	13,566
HAVE A TASTE	6/28/2015	1	RED OAK STABLE	42,000	23,940	9,576	33,516
TOO HOLLYWOOD	7/3/2015	1	LAW LEGACY STABLES LLC	19,000	10,830	4,332	15,162
KENT'S BABY GIRL	7/3/2015	2	VIOLETTA STABLE LLC	19,000	3,800	1,520	5,320
DANCE WITH GIO	7/3/2015	2	JEFFREY A. MATTY	22,000	4,400	1,760	6,160
LOVE THAT KELLY	7/3/2015	3	MIDWEST THOROUGHBREDS INC.	22,000	1,650	880	2,530
STIFFED	7/3/2015	2	HOLLY CREST FARM	150,000	30,000	12,000	42,000
DOUBLE DESERT	7/3/2015	3	LADY LUCK STABLE	17,000	1,700	680	2,380
BILLYSCRYSTALBALL	7/4/2015	1	NICHOLAS & JOAN SACCO	40,000	22,800	9,120	31,920
DADDY'S CRAZY GIRL	7/4/2015	2	RED OAK STABLE	14,000	2,800	1,120	3,920
ETTELSON	7/5/2015	1	FRANGELLA JAMES	17,000	9,690	3,876	13,566
RAIN ON FIRE	7/10/2015	1	LAW LEGACY STABLES LLC	15,000	8,550	3,420	11,970
GEORGE CROSS	7/10/2015	3	A. KLIGMAN & GOLDEN GOOSE	18,000	1,800	720	2,520
FIRST ACQUITAL	7/12/2015	3	JOHN F. & DIANE B. WAKELY	20,000	2,000	800	2,800
PRECIOUS PAULA	7/12/2015	2	LAW LEGACY STABLES LLC	20,000	4,000	1,600	5,600
SILVER BOUQUET	7/12/2015	2	PRESTINE RACING	14,000	2,800	1,120	3,920
DANCING LION	7/17/2015	2	JAGGER INC.	20,000	4,000	1,600	5,600
MY UNCLE SAM	7/17/2015	2	JAMES FRANGELLA	16,000	3,200	1,280	4,480
KENT'S BABY GIRL	7/17/2015	1	VIOLETTA STABLE LLC	19,000	10,830	4,332	15,162
TRUMPET KAZ	7/18/2015	3	ANNA POPOVICH	18,000	1,800	720	2,520
LUCKY BALLADIER	7/18/2015	1	NAVESINK RIVER STABLES LLC	15,000	8,550	3,420	11,970
BANK FRAUD	7/19/2015	3	H. JONES & I. DE TOMASO	14,000	1,400	560	1,960
CITI'S ABLAZE	7/19/2015	3	CHUCK SPINA & GAYLE IOIA	14,000	1,400	560	1,960
DOUBLE DESERT	7/19/2015	3	LADY LUCK STABLE	17,000	1,700	680	2,380
I AIN'T WAITIN	7/19/2015	1	R D M RACING STABLE	22,000	12,540	5,016	17,556



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THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION

September 2015

President's message

I would like to thank all the hard-working people who help me every month by giving their time to report on racing and breeding, posting to Facebook, and keeping up our web page. They get very little thanks and do this for a love of the horse and to help us have a viable association. Without them we would never get any news about what our members are doing, what horses are racing and we would not even have a newsletter to put in *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* or the *American Racehorse*. There were years when this happened.

I think we do stimulate interest in our horses, and have gathered a few followers on Facebook, which continues to grow each month. Mistakes have been brought to my attention, and yes they will happen. Four people keep up with all the news and what is happening with our

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Racing Updates

George and Stephanie Autry

It was a great two months for the Autrys. Their 3-year-old filly **MILAYA** (Eskendereya—Trendy Lady, by Unbridled's Song) broke her maiden at Delaware Park June 23 going 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles in a maiden special weight by 5 lengths. What a nice win for the Michael Dilger-trained filly.

Bebop Raindrop placed third at Belmont July 5 in a 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile maiden special weight. She showed the way from the inside and then gave into heavy pressure in the vicinity of the sixteenth pole.

George and Stephanie also had a couple of seconds with **True Bet**, a 3-year-old colt running in New York-bred maiden special weight company at Belmont Park. In June, he missed by 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ lengths going 6 furlongs. He returned July 12 at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs, broke alertly and remained forwardly placed, took the lead at the top of the stretch and although he gave way, he stayed tough to the end.

Nancy Shuford

Shuford-bred runners were winning around the country.

The 2-year-old filly **PRETTY N COOL** (Scat Daddy—Stayclassysandiego, by Rockport Harbor) is a rising star. She was a spectacular winner at Del Mar in her debut July 19, taking a 5-furlong maiden special weight by 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. She led at every call while dueling three deep, began to inch away on the turn and kicked clear. Trained by Bob Baffert, she is owned by Karl Watson, Mike Pegram and Paul Weitman, who purchased her for \$160,000 at the Keeneland September sale under the name Three Amigos Stable. Shuford purchased the filly's dam, Stayclassysandiego, with the filly in utero at the 2012 Keeneland November sale for \$120,000.

FITZFARRIS (c., 3, Tiz Wonderful—Journal Time, by Notebook) made his debut a winning one at Penn National June 27, battling to the wire in the 6-furlong maiden special weight for Shuford. He stayed out from the inside chasing the early leader, vied outside that one into midstretch, took over inside the final sixteenth and held on to win by a head.

INCREMENTAL (Flatter—Sister Chelsey, by Chelsey Cat), a 3-year-old bay gelding, was a winner in a maiden claimer at Prairie Meadows June 19 going 1 mile. His dam is by the stallion that Nancy stands on her farm in Hickory, N.C. Incremental was claimed away from owner Maggi Moss by End Zone Athletics Inc.

Shuford's homebred North Carolina-bred 2-year-old colt **Spillwright** just missed for the second time in as many outings when caught late in a 5-furlong maiden special weight at Parx Racing July 12 after leading from the outset. The son of Chelsey Cat had been second in his debut three weeks earlier at Parx.

Jim Chandley

TALIESIN (f., 4, Misbah—Isabella Analise, by Maria's Mon) was a winner by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths at Belterra Park June 20 in a 6-furlong claiming race. She was bred by Chandley, who also owns the sire Misbah. It was her sixth consecutive on-the-board finish.

Suyeta, a track record setter at Keeneland in 2010, proved still competitive at age 9 when finishing second at Louisiana Downs June 4, going 6 furlongs and missing by a 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.

Michael's Tribute was second in a 6-furlong claiming race at Penn National July 9. He lagged after a slow break but closed inside and was up for the place as the longest shot on the board at 25-1.

Muy Man came in third in a 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -furlong claiming race at Finger Lakes July

21. He broke sluggishly, saved ground in to the turn, eased out in the lane, gained to challenge briefly in midstretch but could not sustain the bid.

Bob Sanford

SON OF POSSE (g., 7, Posse—Parade Girl, by Parade Ground) was a winner at Parx Racing June 9 going 1 mile, and followed with two runnerup efforts later that month, also at Parx.

He was back in the winner's circle July 12 after scoring once again at a mile in a Parx claimer. He prompted the pace from the four path, rallied to the lead on the final turn, opened a clear advantage and held on till the end.

The Sanford bred has had a busy campaign in 2015, with a dozen starts for trainer J. Guadalupe Guerrero.

Johnny Eason

Tobias, a 6-year-old son of Arch is owned by our member Johnny Eason and his partner, trainer Rafael A. Fernandez, ran third in a maiden special weight at Delaware Park June 8 going 1½ miles on the turf. Next out, he was third over Belmont Park's turf course July 1 in a 1¼-mile maiden special weight. He "saved ground at the rear behind cover, came under light coaxing half a mile from home, angled three wide into upper stretch and ran on to procure the show honors" noted the chart. They were his first two races of the year.

Clint Lowry

ALLEGHENY JACK (g., 7, Reparations—Allegheny Red, by Roanoke), bred by Lowry in West Virginia, was a winner July 11 of a 7-furlong optional claimer at Charles Town. He rounded the opening turn four-wide, made up ground going into the far turn, improved inside, and was up to win by a neck.

Allegheny Jack's 5-year-old half-brother **Allegheny Shine** hit the board twice in four weeks at Mountaineer, finishing second May 25 and third June 23 in claiming company.

Steve Laymon and John Eaton

DARING KATHY (f., 4, Wildcat Heir—Dare to Mambo, by Kingmambo) captured the Perfect Sting Stakes at Belmont Park July 3, her first start of the year. A graded stakes winner at 3, the filly owned and bred by Steve Laymon and his partner John Eaton dug in under a drive and just held on to win by a whisker. Her time for the mile over the firm turf was a quick 1:33.85. In her final start of 2014 she won the My Charmer Handicap-G3 at Gulfstream Park West. She has earnings exceeding \$400,000.

Courtly Lark, a 3-year-old filly owned and bred by the partners, was third in a maiden special weight at Gulfstream June 21, going 7½ furlongs on the turf after setting the pace. It was her third time on the board in three starts this year.

Elizabeth Muirhead and David Bengé

DOUBLE THE CHEERS (g., 3, Concerto—Frisky Cheerleader, by Roar), bred by Muirhead and raced in partnership with Bengé, was third at Presque Isle Downs May 28 going 1 mile in a claiming race.

Two starts later on July 6 he won going 6 furlongs in a Presque Isle Downs claimer. Breaking quickly, he pressed the pace, moved up to duel on the turn and prevailed in a long drive.

Elizabeth Muirhead

Beth was also the breeder of **More Than Special**, a 4-year-old filly with three second-place finishes going 6 furlongs at Monmouth Park. In her first start at the track, May 24, she recovered after a rough start. Next out, June 26, she rallied after racing off the pace. In the July 18 test she battled eventual winner Stately Defence early, then held off all closers late to finish 5½ lengths ahead of the third place runner.

Bill Thompson and Laurie Silvera

QUANDO WANDO (f., 3, Wando—Bears Artiste, by Alphabet Soup) was a winner at Fort Erie June 14 at 1 mile and 70 yards to break her maiden, and claimed out of the race from Thompson and Silvera by Kim Dobson.

Frank Coniglio, Sidney Ritman and Richard Rendina

Awesome Ghost held on for second in a 5-furlong maiden claiming race at Monmouth Park July 12, the 2-year-old's second career start. Bred by Elizabeth Muirhead, Frank Coniglio and Sidney Ritman, the son of Ghostzapper campaigns for Coniglio, Ritman and Richard Rendina.

Frank Coniglio, Nick Rebro, Richard Rendina and Sydney Ritman

DUKE OF LUKE (g., 3, Kantharos—Lovmeaton, by Wheaton) was a winner at Delaware Park July 15 in a 1-mile, 70-yard starter allowance, turning in an exciting stretch drive to win by a nose.

The Coniglio, Rebro, Rendina and Ritman runner lost by the same margin in his previous start at Monmouth Park, June 21, a 6-furlong claimer. His owners are all members of the NCTA.

James Jones

Miss Moonshine, a 5-year-old daughter of Malibu Moon, had two second-place finishes in allowance company during Pimlico's spring meet, including May 29 in which she was elevated to the place spot after winner Scip's Sonata was disqualified to third for floating her out in the stretch. Miss Moonshine is owned by a Country Life Farm partnership which includes our member James Jones.

Denise Walsh

TIZ KISMET (f., 4, Tiznow—May We, by Carson City) was a winner June 26 at Churchill Downs in a 1½-mile maiden special weight on the turf. Unhurried early, she angled off the rail heading into the far turn, moved farther out for the drive, and came home a determined winner while defeating 11 rivals. The Tiznow filly bred by Timber Bay Farm and trained by Brendan Walsh is owned by Denise Walsh in a partnership.

Bob Raines

Pigeon Chris missed by a neck when second to Allegheny Jack in a 7-furlong optional claimer at Charles Town July 11. The Bob Raines runner had the lead at the half-mile marker and dueled through the stretch.

Randy Pozsar

Bossy ran third in a 5-furlong allowance on the turf at Parx Racing July 20. The 3-year-old Street Boss filly is owned by Eclipse Thoroughbred Partners, which includes our member Randy Pozsar.

Dogwood Plantation

Maco Light finished third in a 5½-furlong claiming race at Indiana Grand July 21. The Silver Train filly led inside before giving way late. She is owned in a partnership by breeder Dogwood Plantation with trainer Todd Freeman.

The NCTA sends congratulations to all our owners, breeders and horses who ran in the money.

President's Message *continued*

members. We keep up with 250 horses and 50 members and do it in our spare time. Most of us have full-time jobs so we do this after long days of work.

This may not be an excuse for mistakes or misspellings, but if you can do a better job please let me know and I will let you do it. Thank you to all who help me in this process, without you this would not be possible.

/Joanne Dew

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- **Early registration:**
Within 365 days of foaling
- **Yearling registration:**
Dec. 31 of yearling year
- **Stallion registration:**
April 30 of year breeding
- **Broodmare domicile report:**
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Dazzling Dame Dorothy

By Nikki Sherman

Just a few races before American Pharoah began his historic Triple Crown sweep at Churchill Downs, a pretty filly named Dame Dorothy joined an elite group of PA-Bred Grade 1 winners that includes Smarty Jones, Go for Wand, Lil E. Tee and Alphabet Soup. In the \$300,000 Humana Distaff Stakes-G1 on May 2, Dame Dorothy swept three-wide around the turn and then battled courageously down the stretch alongside 2014 Eclipse champion female sprinter Judy the Beauty.

The Humana Distaff was more difficult than just a brilliant stretch drive: Dame Dorothy has found herself in trouble more than once out of the starting gate and that was no different in the Humana Distaff. She was bumped right from the get-go and then squeezed back early on. Yet despite the trouble, the daughter of Bernardini surged ahead of Judy the Beauty to win by a hard-fought neck.

She has overcome gate trouble before. In last year's \$200,000 Turnback the Alarm Stakes at Belmont Park she bobbled at the start. She won that race too in her very first start against older mares.

It seems that unlucky starts follow the bay filly from race-to-race but luckily in her most recent start on June 20 it wasn't Dame Dorothy who was affected. The expected pacesetter Room for Me broke poorly in the \$150,000 Bed o' Roses Handicap-G3 at Belmont Park leaving Dame Dorothy to inherit the lead and eventually draw off to an easy length and a half score under semi-regular rider Javier Castellano.

Owner and celebrity chef Bobby Flay purchased Dame Dorothy for \$390,000 as a yearling at Keeneland and allowed trainer Todd Pletcher to take his time with her. She broke her maiden as a 2-year-old and followed that up with an impressive 12-length score in January 2014 at Gulfstream Park, but was then given time off until August. Her first start back was in the Malvern Rose Stakes for PA-Breds at Presque Isle Downs, which was yet another winning one.

The successful run on an all-weather surface points to the fact that Dame Dorothy boasts a heavy turf pedigree, especially on her dam's side. Her half-sister Mrs. Lindsay won over \$1.2 million in a career that included victories in the Grade 1 E.P. Taylor Stakes at Woodbine Racecourse and the Group 1 Prix Vermeille at Longchamp in France.

Just those credentials alone would be enough to suggest a grass pedigree, but in addition to Mrs. Lindsay, their female family boasts a deep history of PA-Bred turf mares. Dame Dorothy's fourth dam is multiple English and Irish Group 1 champion Mrs. Penny, who in turn produced two-time stakes winner Mrs. Jenney—a daughter of The Minstrel who was a great broodmare despite only having a few foals—her first foal was Grade 1 winner Unaccounted For, and she also produced A Votre Sante, who



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was fourth in a Group 1 at Longchamp. Once she retired, A Votre Sante produced Dame Dorothy's dam Vole Vole Monamour, a winner at Chantilly in France.

So, after Dame Dorothy's first loss in the Comely Stakes at Aqueduct last November, Pletcher and Flay were faced with an intriguing choice—should they try their brilliant dirt filly on turf or keep her on a known surface that she likes? The rich Sunshine Millions day at Gulfstream Park in January gave them the opportunity to consider their options.

In all previous runnings of the Sunshine Millions, only Florida or California-breds were eligible to race. For the first time this year the card was opened up to New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania-breds as well, and Dame Dorothy's connections took full advantage of this opportunity, cross-entering her in the \$150,000 Florida Sunshine Millions Distaff Stakes and the \$100,000 Florida Sunshine Millions Filly and Mare Turf Stakes.

Dame Dorothy had never been tried on grass despite her heavy turf pedigree so trainer Todd Pletcher wanted to see how the entries looked before making a final decision. When they drew an outside post position in both races they opted for the richer purse and known dirt surface. Dame Dorothy did not disappoint, sweeping five-wide around the final turn and drawing away to victory by two emphatic lengths, becoming the first Pennsylvania-bred to win a Sunshine Millions race.

This impressive milestone in the history books of Pennsylvania Thoroughbred breeding was made possible when over 50 years ago the late Marshall Jenney and his wife Bettina created Derry Meeting Farm in Cochranville. Over the years the Jenneys had been hugely successful in all areas of the state's breeding program.

They bred and sold three-time Grade 1 winner Yankee Affair, who retired with over \$2.2 million in career earnings. They were

also co-breeders and consigners of the undefeated, immortal stallion Danzig, who sold for \$310,000 as a yearling at Saratoga. Another future revered stallion was foaled at Derry Meeting Farm for owner William T. Young—Grade 1 winner and outstanding sire Storm Cat.

When Marshall passed away suddenly in 2000, Bettina quickly took over the farm operations and Derry Meeting Farm never lost a step. Just a few months after Marshall's death they sold a Kingmambo colt out of Seattle Way for \$3 million at the Saratoga Yearling Sale, which was a huge morale boost for the family and employees.

Bettina recently retired and sold Derry Meeting Farm, including most of her horses. Mrs. Lindsay was sold last year and the Prince of Qatar for his Qatar Racing Limited operation recently purchased the mare's 3-year-old PA-bred colt named Mr. Owen. The son of Invincible Spirit (Ire) had just finished third in

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A few words from the Executive Secretary

An exciting new advertising campaign was recently launched by the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association which highlights the PARX Fall Festival and the value of PA-

Breds. The one minute video (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UQd5BSlhuzI>) will air nightly on the Saratoga Insider the remainder of its meet and on simulcasting feeds at Wood-



bine and Charles Town over a six to eight-week period. "This is an extensive interstate advertising campaign and a much needed step for PA-Breds," said David Charlton, Treasurer and Chairman of the PHBA marketing committee.

Owners and breeders across the Mid-Atlantic region realize the value of a PA-Bred and the Fall Festival is just the cherry on top. PA-Breds will be running for over \$100k in an open MSW and \$78k in a Claiming 20 including the owner bonus. Restricted races will be \$60k for a MSW, \$70k for the A1x and the NW2 for 12.5 will be \$35k. That, along with \$33 million paid to PA-Breds in 2014 and 545 restricted races makes Pennsylvania a better place to breed and race!

/Brian Sanfratello

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The goal of the organization is to advocate on behalf of the state's breeding industry. We are mandated by statute as administrator of the Pennsylvania Breeding Fund program, and as official registrar of the Pennsylvania-Bred roster of eligible program participants.

Working with industry leaders over the years, PHBA has achieved several goals that have brought reform and benefits to breeders, owners, race tracks and the public. The PHBA is vital to everyone involved in breeding throughout Pennsylvania. Your support and participation can help Pennsylvania's breeding industry continue to grow and prosper.

2015 PA-Bred Stakes Schedule with Results

ALL BREEDING FUND STAKES WILL INCLUDE A 25% PA-SIRED BONUS FOR 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD.
Proposed 2015 schedule—dates and conditions for all the PA-Bred Stakes are subject to change.
Please contact the Racing Offices for the most current schedules.

Sat., May 2 Parx	\$75,000 Lyman H , 3 & up, 7 fur. 1st-A Fleet Attitude, 2nd-Kobel, 3rd-Yougotthatgoinforu
	\$75,000 Foxy J. G. S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 7 fur. 1st-Power of Snunner, 2nd-Shoplift, 3rd-Fat Kat
Sat., May 30 Penn	\$75,000 Lyphard S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf 1st-Royal Renege, 2nd-Lenape Rim, 3rd-Bound
Fri., June 12 Penn	\$75,000 Danzig S , 3YO, 6 fur. 1st-Amplified, 2nd-Instructor Kunu, 3rd-Duff
	\$75,000 New Start S , 3YO fillies, 6 fur. 1st-Capar Girl, 2nd-C R S Angels, 3rd-Rockin Jojo
Sun., July 12, PID	\$75,000 Leematt S , 3 & up, 1 mi. 1st-Dynamic Strike, 2nd-Roadhog, 3rd-Forward Thinker
	\$75,000 Northern Fling S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 mi. 1st-Henny Jenney, 2nd-Power of Snunner, 3rd-Bound
Sat., July 25, Parx	\$75,000 Crowd Pleaser S , 3YO, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf 1st-Saham, 2nd-Cat Humor, 3rd-Street Fashion
	\$75,000 Power by Far S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 5 fur., turf 1st-Kiss the Daddy, 2nd-Previous Honor, 3rd-Royal Renege
Sun., Aug. 9, PID	\$75,000 Malvern Rose S , 3YO fillies, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. 1st- R Frosty One, 2nd-Zig Zag, 3rd-Valued Strike
Sat., Aug. 22, Penn	\$75,000 Robellino S , 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf
Sat., Sept. 5 Parx	\$100,000 Banjo Picker Sprint S , 3 & up, 6 fur.
PA Day At Races	\$100,000 Roanoke S , 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi.
	\$100,000 Marshall Jenney H , 3 & up, 5 fur., turf
	\$100,000 Dr. Teresa Garofalo Memorial S , 3YO fillies, 7 fur.
	\$100,000 Mrs. Penny S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf
Sun., Sept. 6, PID	\$75,000 Mark McDermott S , 2YO, 6 fur.
Sat., Sept. 19, Parx	\$100,000 Alphabet Soup H , 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf
Sun., Sept. 20, PID	\$75,000 Mrs. Henry D. Paxson S , 2YO fillies, 6 fur.
Sat., Oct. 10 Parx	\$75,000 Plum Pretty S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi.
Wed., Nov. 25, Penn	\$75,000 Blue Mountain Juvenile Fillies S , 2YO fillies, 6 fur.
Sat., Dec. 5, Parx	\$100,000 Pennsylvania Nursery S , 2YO, 7 fur.

Total: \$1,825,000

PA-Bred Fund Statistics: Top Earners

(January 1, 2015 through June 30, 2015, rounded to dollars)

LEADING EARNERS - TOTAL AWARDS

Breeder Name	Breeder	Stallion	Owner	Total
Northview Stallion Station Inc.	759	139,884	0	140,643
Michael W. Jester	63,470	60,684	0	124,155
Thomas G. McClay	78,615	0	0	78,615
Estate of Joseph W. Holman Jr.	77,452	0	0	77,452
William J. Solomon VMD	18,161	57,252	0	75,413
Sylmar Farm Inc.	73,929	0	0	73,929
Glenn E. Brok LLC	68,547	0	0	68,547
Barlar LLC	47,882	18,269	0	66,151
Charles A. Cuprill	45,976	15,325	0	61,301
Xanthus Farms Inc.	47,858	6,718	0	54,576

LEADING STALLIONS

Fund Money includes Stallion Awards only

Stallion Name	Stallion Owner / Manager	No. of Races	Award Total
Fairbanks	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	136	50,570
Medallist	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	80	44,130
Jump Start	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	101	41,095
Smarty Jones	Patricia L. Chapman	42	29,769
Cat Thief	Michael W. Jester	102	29,208
Ecclesiastic	Walmac Stud Management LLC	99	28,119
Talent Search	Kenneth L. Ramsey	50	25,243
Weigelia	Wyn Oaks Farm LLC	57	19,573
Real Quiet	Michael W. Jester	59	18,785
E Dubai	Barlar LLC	39	18,269



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Mdn Sp Wt	- \$100,800
A1X	- \$103,200
Clm 10 nw2	- \$48,000
Clm 10	- \$60,000

RESTRICTED RACES

Mdn Sp Wt	- \$60,000
A1X	- \$70,000
A2X	- \$74,000
Clm 12.5 nw2	- \$35,000

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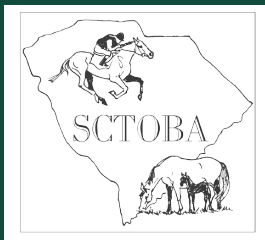
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the Group 1 Prix de Parisien at Longchamp on May 10 and the partnership that included Bettina received an offer for the colt that they could not refuse.

Despite being retired Bettina still has a toe in the business. While she sold Mrs. Lindsay to Japanese interests, she did keep Dame Dorothy's dam and is enjoying the ride.

"I have Vole Vole Monamour and she has a beautiful Blame yearling filly. We're very excited that she's back in foal to Bernardini too," says Bettina. "Dame Dorothy was a very nice filly and I'm thrilled that she's with Bobby Flay. He just adores her. He actually named her after his mother. I have not met him yet but we talk back and forth about her through e-mail all the time."

Bettina has continued the Jenney legacy with grace and was finally rewarded with another Pennsylvania-bred Grade 1 winner. It will be interesting to see if her connections choose to try her on the grass later in her career, but even if she stays on the dirt Dame Dorothy has a bright future. This is all thanks to a brilliant, half-century-old breeding program in the beautiful rolling hills of Pennsylvania horse country.



South Carolina

Thoroughbred Owners & Breeders Association

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER

SEPTEMBER 2015

Ten-year look at Residency Races

As we get ready to run the Residency Races for the 11th year, let's look back at the results by training center.

There have been winners of the Donna Freyer from seven training centers—Elloree Training Center (4), Webb Carroll Training Center (2), Glenview Farm (1), McCutchen Training Center (1), Wes Carter Training Center (1), Kirkwood Stables (1) and Custom Care Equine (1). One should note that the 2012 winner Nanaja was trained at both Webb Carroll Training Center and Kirkwood Stables. If you expand the results to place and show, there are seven additional training centers with graduates to hit the board—Chime Bell Farm, Randy Rentz Training Center, Shuler Stable, Pine Tree Stables, Legacy Stables, Cuttino Training Center and Camden Training Center.

In the Elser Memorial, eight training centers have had winning graduates—Custom Care Equine (2), Keller Stables (2), McCutchen Training Center (1), Glenview Farm (1), Camden Training Center (1), Elloree Training Center (1), Webb Carroll Training Center (1) and Legacy Stables (1). Expanding to placements, there have been four more represented—Frommer Training Center, Kirkwood Stables, Randy Rentz Training Center, and Kenyon Furlong Training Center.

Donna Freyer Stakes

Year	Winner Training Center	Second Training Center	Third Training Center
2014	Elloree	Elloree	Elloree
2013	Webb Carroll	Chime Bell Farm	Camden
2012	Webb Carroll/Kirkwood	Webb Carroll	Keller Stables
2011	Glenview Farm	Elloree	Legacy Stables
2010	Elloree	Elloree	Cuttino
2009	McCutchen	Rentz Training Ctr	Glenview Farm
2008	Wes Carter	Webb Carroll	Custom Care Equine
2007	Custom Care Equine	Shuler Stable	Elloree Training Center
2006	Elloree	Webb Carroll	Elloree Training Center
2005	Elloree	Pine Tree Stables	Kirkwood Stables

Christopher Elser Memorial

Year	Winner Training Center	Second Training Center	Third Training Center
2014	Custom Care Equine	Aiken-Frommer	Keller Stables
2013	McCutchen	McCutchen	Webb Carroll
2012	Keller Stables	Custom Care Equine	Webb Carroll
2011	Keller Stables	Elloree	Custom Care Equine
2010	Glenview Farm	Webb Carroll	Webb Carroll
2009	Custom Care Equine	Elloree	Kenyon Furlong
2008	Camden	Elloree	Glenview Farm
2007	Elloree Training Center	Keller	Kirkwood Stable
2006	Webb Carroll	Kirkwood Stable	McCutchen
2005	Legacy Stables	Randy Rentz	Elloree

The message is there is a lot of quality training being done at South

Carolina Training Centers. Keep up the good work.

South Carolina Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association

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South Carolina-trained winners

Horse	Training Center	Date	Track	Type of Race
All About Ashley	Elloree Training Center	7/19/15	Belmont Park	Allowance
ARE YOU KIDDING ME	Elloree Training Center	7/19/15	Woodbine	Nijinsky S-G2
Been Here Before	Aiken Training Track	7/19/15	Monmouth Park	Allowance
Black Tide	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/19/15	Belmont Park	Starter allowance
One Mean Man	Elloree Training Center	7/19/15	Ellis Park	Maiden special weight
Roman Unbridled	Elloree Training Center	7/19/15	Ellis Park	Allowance OC
Charm City	Rentz Farms	7/18/15	Laurel Park	Allowance
Slip the Cable	Shuler Stables	7/18/15	Charles Town	Allowance
ULANBATOR	Kirkwood Stables	7/18/15	Indiana Grand	Michael G. Schaefer Mem S
Queen of Scat	Elloree Training Center	7/17/15	Indiana Grand	Maiden special weight
Sweetpollypurebrd	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/17/15	Belmont Park	Allowance
Thirteen Arrows	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/17/15	Monmouth Park	Allowance
Big Bad Dude	Shuler Stables	7/16/15	Charles Town	Allowance
Freud's Vale	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/15/15	Mountaineer Park	Starter allowance
Inclusa	Aiken Training Track	7/15/15	Woodbine	Claiming
Rulelikecleopatra	Fenwick Farm	7/15/15	Indiana Grand	Claiming
Kawfee Fa Marfa	Custom Care Equine	7/14/15	Delaware Park	Allowance
Mid Ocean	Fenwick Farm	7/14/15	Delaware Park	Maiden special weight
Morning Fire	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/12/15	Parx Racing	Maiden special weight
Allegheny Jack	Rentz Farms	7/11/15	Charles Town	Claiming
Grecian Prince	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/11/15	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
HOLIDAY STAR	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/11/15	Delaware Park	Cape Henlopen S
Lovely Sunrise	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/11/15	Marquis Downs	Allowance
Proven Commodity	Aiken Training Track	7/11/15	Belmont Park	Maiden special weight
Strong Stipulation	Kirkwood Stables	7/11/15	Delaware Park	Allowance
Backyard Boogie	McCutchen Training Center	7/10/15	Laurel Park	Claiming
Bajan Beach	Kirkwood Stables	7/10/15	Finger Lakes	Allowance
Dynaskra	Elloree Training Center	7/10/15	Indiana Grand	Starter allowance
Finishlikeapro	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/9/15	Evangeline Downs	Allowance
Air America	Elloree Training Center	7/8/15	Indiana Grand	Maiden special weight
Black Mission Fig	Aiken Training Track	7/8/15	Penn National	Maiden special weight
Runhappy	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/7/15	Indiana Grand	Allowance
Amber Morning	Custom Care Equine	7/5/15	Belmont Park	Allowance
Cursive	Elloree Training Center	7/5/15	Laurel Park	Allowance
GO BLUE OR GO HOME	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/5/15	Woodbine	Highlander S-G2
Kiss the Daddy	Custom Care Equine	7/5/15	Parx Racing	Allowance
STRUT THE COURSE	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/5/15	Woodbine	Dance Smartly S-G2
Bluff	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/4/15	Delaware Park	Allowance
Jubilant Vision	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/4/15	Belmont Park	Allowance
Pampas Angel	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/4/15	Penn National	Claiming
TEMPER MINT PATTY	Elloree Training Center	7/3/15	Finger Lakes	New York Oaks
Cat Humor	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/2/15	Presque Isle Downs	Allowance
Jar of Hearts	Elloree Training Center	7/2/15	Penn National	Allowance
Swimming (Ire)	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/1/15	Belmont Park	Starter allowance
Valued Strike	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/1/15	Presque Isle Downs	Allowance
Amaman	Rentz Farms	6/29/15	Parx Racing	Claiming
COME TO MISCHIEF	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/28/15	Woodbine	My Dear S
Ida Bambina	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/28/15	Woodbine	Allowance
Irish You Well	Elloree Training Center	6/28/15	Monmouth Park	Allowance
DEPARTING	Holly Hill Training Center	6/27/15	Churchill Downs	Firecracker S-G2
EDGE OF REALITY	Custom Care Equine	6/27/15	Parx Racing	Turning for Home S
Mayor Mac	Elloree Training Center	6/27/15	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
Street Spin Miss	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/27/15	Delaware Park	Starter allowance
Tiz Kismet	Aiken Training Track	6/26/15	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
Sylven Park	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/25/15	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
Our Miss Bop	McCutchen Training Center	6/24/15	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
Street Fashion	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/24/15	Penn National	Maiden special weight
Milaya	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/23/15	Delaware Park	Maiden special weight
No More Chillin	Custom Care Equine	6/20/15	Thistledown	Maiden special weight
Pattitude	Elloree Training Center	6/20/15	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
While in the Woods	McCutchen Training Center	6/20/15	Mountaineer Park	Allowance



VIRGINIA EQUINE ALLIANCE ANNOUNCES **RACING IN THE COUNTRY** *SEPTEMBER 20, 2015*

Virginia Downs Racing, presented by the Virginia Equine Alliance (VEA), will make its debut with a six race card of pari-mutuel flat turf events on Sunday September 20 at Great Meadows in The Plains, Virginia.

This new program will be held at the same site as the spring and fall Gold Cup steeplechase races but will have a different look and feel to it, though tailgating and wagering remain two of the key components.

Non-profit partner of the Virginia Downs Racing day is the Fauquier SPCA and they will retain all proceeds from ticket sales. Activities will be confined to the Members Hill area alongside the stretch and finish line areas, and two different tailgate passes will be available for fans to purchase. A limited supply of reserved railside vehicle passes will be sold on a first come first serve basis for \$100 each (advance sale only) while general tailgating passes are available for advance and day purchase for only \$30. Both options include vehicle access into the tailgating areas and admission for all passengers.

Tailgating areas open at 12 Noon and racing begins at 2 PM. Attendees will be able to make win, place, show, exacta, trifecta and daily double wagers on the six races via both manned and self serve betting terminals. Vehicle tailgating passes can be purchased from Mary Tarr at the Fauquier SPCA (540-788-9000, ext. 202) or by visiting one of the several Virginia Downs Racing ticket outlets which are listed at www.fauquierspca.com.

Many of the riders that have competed at past Gold Cup steeplechase events will participate in the September 20th races so fans can expect to see familiar favorites. "We realize that flat thoroughbred racing at Great Meadow is not the long term answer, but we want to get purse money into the hands of Virginians this

year," said VEA President Debbie Easter. "This new event will enable some longer distance horses to get a turf start they otherwise may not have had. It's also a great way to expose our product to a large number of people."

Virginia Downs Racing is the first in a series of new initiatives being conducted by the VEA which is made up of four organizations --- the VAHBPA (The Virginia Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association), VTA, Gold Cup and VHHA (Virginia Harness Horsemen's Association). A four day harness meet is next up at the Oak Ridge Estate in Arrington, Virginia on October 10/11 and 17/18. We plan to hold Thoroughbred racing at Leesburg's Morven Park beginning in 2016.

The conditions for the Great Meadow Race Day on September 20th are listed on the following page.

- There will be **SIX** races carded so horsemen are encouraged to "IF" into their second choices.
- Fillies and mares receive a 10 lbs. allowance in races not restricted to fillies and mares.
- Virginia bred/Virginia sired and Virginia owned horses will receive preference in all open races.
- Virginia -breds are eligible for the 100% owner's bonus in all open races (there is a \$10,000 cap on any one award).
- Purse distribution: 1st place - 58%, 2nd place- 20%, 3rd place- 10%, 4th place- 6%, 5th - 10th-split 6% equally.

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The VTA is sponsored by the Virginia Horse Industry Board

** Open Stakes to be run at Laurel Park - Pending Approval of the Maryland Racing Commission*



VIRGINIA DOWNS RACING

AT GREAT MEADOW

Sunday, September 20, 2015

The Maryland Jockey Club will take entries at 800-638-1859
(Entries close on Tuesday, September 15, 2015)

Scratches taken by Dave Lermond at (804) 840-3325
(Scratch time 10:00 a.m. Friday, September 18, 2015)

1ST RACE **VA BRED/SIRED MAIDEN STARTER**
Purse \$15,000 For Registered Virginia Bred or Sired Maidens, Three Year Olds and Upward Which Have Started For a Claiming Price of \$15,000 or Less.
Three Year Olds 145 lbs. Older 150 lbs.
ABOUT ONE MILE AND ONE EIGHTH (Turf)

2ND RACE **VA BRED/SIRED MAIDEN STARTER**
Purse \$15,000 For Registered Virginia Bred or Sired Maiden Fillies and Mares, Three Years Olds and Upward Which Have Started For a Claiming Price of \$15,000 or Less.
Three Year Olds 145 lbs. Older 150 lbs.
ABOUT ONE MILE AND ONE EIGHTH (Turf)

3RD RACE **MAIDEN**
Purse \$25,000 For Maidens, 3 Years Old and Upward.
Three Year Olds 145 lbs. Older 150 lbs.
ABOUT ONE MILE AND ONE EIGHTH (Turf)

4TH RACE **MAIDEN**
Purse \$25,000 For Maiden Fillies and Mares, Three Years Old and Upward.
Three Year Olds 145 lbs. Older 150 lbs.
ABOUT ONE MILE AND ONE EIGHTH (Turf)

5TH RACE **ALLOWANCE**
Purse \$30,000 For Three Years Old and Upward Which Have Never Won a Race Other Than Maiden, Claiming or Starter.
Three Year Olds 145 lbs. Older 150 lbs.
Non winners in 2015 Allowed 5 lbs.
Non winners in 2014 – 2015 Allowed 7 lbs.
ABOUT ONE MILE AND ONE QUARTER (Turf)

6TH RACE **ALLOWANCE**
Purse \$30,000 For Fillies and Mares Three Years Old and Upward Which Have Never Won a Race Other Than Maiden, Claiming or Starter.
Three Year Olds 145 lbs. Older 150 lbs.
Non winners in 2015 Allowed 5 lbs.
Non winners in 2014 – 2015 Allowed 7 lbs.
ABOUT ONE MILE AND ONE QUARTER (Turf)

7TH RACE **VA BRED/SIRED STARTER ALLOWANCE**
Purse \$20,000 For Registered Virginia Bred or Sired Three Years Old and Upward Which Have Started For a Claiming Price of \$10,000 or Less.
Three Year Olds 145 lbs. Older 150 lbs.
Non winners in 2015 Allowed 5 lbs.
Non winners in 2014 – 2015 Allowed 7 lbs.
ABOUT ONE MILE AND ONE HALF (Turf)

8TH RACE **VA BRED/SIRED STARTER ALLOWANCE**
Purse \$20,000 For Registered Virginia Bred or Sired Fillies and Mares Three Years Old and Upward Which Have Started For a Claiming Price of \$10,000 or Less.
Three Year Olds 145 lbs. Older 150 lbs.
Non winners in 2015 Allowed 5 lbs.
Non winners in 2014 – 2015 Allowed 7 lbs.
ABOUT ONE MILE AND ONE HALF (Turf)

9TH RACE **MAIDEN STARTER**
Purse \$20,000 For Maidens Three Years Old and Upward Which Have Started For a Claiming Price of \$15,000 or Less.
Three Year Olds 145 lbs. Older 150 lbs.
ABOUT ONE MILE AND ONE QUARTER (Turf)

10TH RACE **VA BRED/SIRED MAIDEN STARTER**
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Walters' Good Luck Charm – his family

by Jeff Gilleas

There is only one thing hotter than the late July weather in West Virginia this year and that is trainer David Walters. The 52-year-old, originally from Baltimore, Md., won the last seven races at Charles Town (technically one winner was part of a coupled entry) with horses on whom he tightened the girth.

Always recognized as a man of integrity and an intense hard worker, Walters continues to add to his impressive lists of accomplishments (1,390 firsts, 1,150 seconds, 1,045 thirds through the end of July) from his headquarters at Barn 9.

Very little has changed over the years in one of the older wooden structures on the premises, as David insists upon a dependable staff, demands well-kept horses, and fosters homogeneous owners.

He credits his conservative approach in this business and successful training of Thoroughbreds



Ellen and David Walters (center) and the Walters clan.

to his late father-in law, Robert R. Hilton.

"I had the pleasure of working for Mr. Hilton in the late 1970s when I took a string of horses to Penn

National for him. Local veterans remember Bobby as a very good horseman, evidenced by his record of over 2,500 career wins. He wasn't fancy, but extremely effective."

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I have always enjoyed my conversations on the track apron with David, a man of candor and formidable wit. Lately, there is an enhanced twinkle in his eye, especially when the topic fluctuates from horses to family and grandkids.

The fact that David is one of nine children certainly is a determining factor in this kinship equation, but it is his wife Ellen whom he credits with his contemporary celebration of family.

Walters fondly recalls the formative years of their courtship. "I met Ellen in 1977 at Timonium Race Track. Her grandfather, Jim Bell, was the stall director there. I logged some long hours traveling between Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia and every mile was worth it. Through the years Ellen has been my soul mate and unquestionable reason for my success."

Ellen and David married in 1979 and were blessed with their first child, Samantha, on May 14, 1981. Ellen was a chart caller for Equibase, but took on the daunting task of full-time mother when the couple welcomed their second daughter, Vanessa, in November 1986.

Earlier I made mention of legendary trainer Robert Hilton, hence we cannot neglect the matriarch of this powerful racing dynasty, Ann Hilton. A longtime fixture in West Virginia, she surveyed the game as an owner, served a stint as the president of the HBPA and in recent years has helped create and maintain the Charles Town Races History Wall. If it wasn't for Ann, over 80 years of pictures, life stories, and knowledge would be lost to

antiquity. In 2011, she was inducted into the History Wall for her exquisite and hallowed treatment of the past. Since 1986 the Walters family has called Fairview Farm home.

In 1998 David was the leading trainer at Charles Town and on Nov. 15, 2003, recorded a milestone by winning his 1,000th career race.

Anyone who knows him well realizes, though important, these accolades were insignificant in the broad scheme of what is truly meaningful to him: family! Especially critical are grandchildren Ty and Kendall Vickers.

The man whom most thought would win an award for his tireless efforts at the barn now finds time in the week to attend one of Ty's basketball games.

Walters current hot streak has been bolstered by the return of last year's West Virginia-bred 3-year-old filly champion, Chrome Mine, and the undefeated Cuppa Mocha Mojo. Chrome Mine is a daughter of Mineshaft out of Carnival Chrome, by Carnivalay. With David at the helm, she seems destined to follow in her mother's quite substantial footsteps.

"It is hard to gauge horses' ability from one generation to the next, but Carnival Chrome certainly ranks up there as one of my all-time favorites," he said. "She made just shy of \$500,000 in 16 starts and captured the Sadie Hawkins Stakes for four consecutive years. She was a challenge mentally to train—high-strung and hot-blooded."

During his career, Walters has used an approach that has served him well. "My owners provide me with the players and let me coach."

The sports analogy can be attributed to David's daughter Vanessa. While in college at the University of Maryland and for a few years after graduation, she had the privilege of working for Terrapin head coach Gary Williams (2002 NCAA Tournament champion).

On July 23, Cuppa Mocha Mojo, a daughter of Mikimoto's Mojo out of Front of Class, by Robyn Dancer, gave another rock solid performance for breeder/owner Terri Catlett. The 4-year-old filly kept her unblemished record intact (five wins from five starts).

In NASCAR terminology, she bumped draft down the backside, tipped wide at the top of the stretch to secure clear racing room and accelerated to another gear thundering past the checkered flag.

I posed the question on everyone's mind directly to David. Will we see these two enchanting creatures in the October West Virginia Breeders Classic Cavada Stakes? Succinct as always, he responded with a simple "Maybe."

"Fortunately there are alternatives on Classic night in case our best laid plans need to be altered. However, the diminished purse structure for this year's Cavada doesn't make me or my owners too happy."

In closing, David wanted to thank some of the people that were inspirational in his career: Joseph Tuminelli, Charles Walters, Scott Regan, Kenny Sumida, Dickie Dutrow, Ralph Thomas, Michael Miller, Kenneth Lowe, Ralph Coffman, Richard Knapp, Terri Catlett, Larry Brafman and, most importantly, Ellen Walters.

NOTES TO MEMBERS

◆ **The 10-10-10 program** is now called the **Supplemental Purse Award Claim**, for which there are new forms. All claims must be submitted to the WV Racing Commission within 15 days from the date the purse is awarded. Claim forms are available on the WV Racing Commission website, www.racing.wv.gov.

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NSA fall purses increase 10%; Grand National, Gold Cup raised

The National Steeplechase Association's Fall Championship Season will offer more than \$2.3-million in purses and will be highlighted by three Grade 1 races, an upgraded International Gold Cup, and a return to Kentucky Downs. In all, purses contained in the NSA's fall condition book total \$2,050,000, a 10% increase over record purses last fall.

"Several race meets have stepped up and made significant increases in their purses," said NSA Director of Racing Bill Gallo Jr. "These increases benefit our horsemen and make jump racing an even better investment for our owners."

Bill Price, who chairs the Promotion and Growth Task Force, said the higher purses make jump racing more desirable to flat owners looking for new careers for their horses. "Jump-racing purses are comparable to some of the best racetracks, and unparalleled hospitality makes our sport even more attractive," said Price, a horse owner and co-chair of the Queen's Cup Steeplechase near Charlotte.

The Far Hills Races on Oct. 17 will offer \$600,000 in purses, the highest total ever for a race meet. The purse for the New Jersey meet's marquee race, the Grand National (Gr. 1), will increase by \$50,000 to \$300,000, the



Paddy Young drove Petticoats Loose Farm's Choral Society to an upset victory in Saratoga's A. P. Smithwick Memorial (Gr. 1) on Aug. 6.

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second-highest after the \$750,000 purse of the first Dueling Grounds International in 1990.

The International Gold Cup on Oct. 24 will provide \$370,000 in purse money, a nearly 30% increase over last year's \$285,000. In two years, International Gold Cup purses have more than doubled from \$145,000 in 2013.

On the program in The Plains, Va., will be the \$75,000 International Gold Cup, the fall's richest timber race. It carried a \$60,000 purse last year. Also on the program is the \$75,000 David L. "Zeke" Ferguson Memorial Stakes (Gr. 2), which had a \$50,000 purse last fall.

Also making a significant increase in purses is Shewan Downs in suburban Baltimore, where purses will increase by 50% to \$80,000. The featured Legacy Chase over timber fences will carry a \$25,000 purse, as will a Ratings Handicap Hurdle.

Returning to the NSA schedule is Kentucky Downs, which kicks off the fall program on Sept. 8. The former Dueling Grounds Race Course will present a \$40,000 Sport of Kings maiden hurdle and a \$25,000 flat race.

Belmont Park in New York again will feature jump racing on Sept. 24. On the Thursday program will be the \$150,000 Lonesome Glory Handicap (Gr. 1) and the \$75,000 William Entenmann Memorial Novice Stakes.

The Steeplechase at Callaway in Pine Mountain, Ga., on Nov. 7 will increase the purse of the AFLAC Supreme Hurdle for novices to \$75,000, a 50% increase.

The championship season concludes Nov. 21 with the Colonial Cup at Camden, S.C., with purses totaling \$200,000. Heading the season finale will be the \$100,000 Marion duPont Scott Colonial Cup (Gr. 1).



NSF hires Susan Freitag as executive consultant

National Steeplechase Foundation President Sam Slater announced that Susan Freitag has been hired to serve as the foundation's executive consultant and will have extensive involvement in fund-raising efforts.

A native of Canada currently residing in The Plains, Va., Ms. Freitag has extensive experience both with horses and horse organizations. She is a graduate of Carleton University, and her work with horses includes riding Grand Prix jumpers at Olympian Ian Millar's farm in Ontario.

Her company, SS Visions Consulting, provided extensive contract services to Equine Canada from 2000 through 2013.

Among her projects for Equine Canada

was creating the organization's *HorseLife* magazine, for which she served as editor in chief, designer, and sales manager. She also provided administrative support to Equine Canada's Industry Division Council, which was involved in business aspects of the Canadian horse business, such as export-import.

"We are pleased to have Susan Freitag become a part of the National Steeplechase Foundation team," Slater said. "We have no doubt that her extensive experience working with Equine Canada will benefit the foundation, and she has developed considerable knowledge of steeplechasing in her time in Virginia. She will help to increase the visibility of the foundation and assist fund-raising."



The National Steeplechase Foundation's second annual Young Rider Ireland Experience created unforgettable memories in July. Led by Regina Welsh, the Ireland Experience allowed Emme Fullilove, Meggie Harrigan, Brittany Scampton, and John Brophy to participate in many aspects of the Irish horse business, including riding out at training barns and attending races. At right, The Curragh racecourse manager Pat Kelly points out a Dermot Weld set to the Ireland Experience riders.



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ILLEGAL DOPING MEETS ITS MATCH

Trainers Praise
Natural Alternative

By: Mark Hansen

The pressure to win is so enormous that many horsemen resort to whatever it takes to get a piece of the purse or a decent sale...even if it means putting their horses' lives in mortal danger by doping them with illegal synthetic erythropoietin (EPO) drugs to boost endurance.

Veterinarian Gary Smith said, "It's a problem all over the industry. There is no way horses should be put on (synthetic) EPO."

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A Kentucky trainer who refused to give out his name, said, "I don't want my competition to know about this." He found EPO-Equine® to be

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Bioengineers at U.S. based Biomedical Research Laboratories (BRL), first discovered a completely natural EPO-booster for human athletes (and it's working miracles for top athletes and amateurs around the world). Seeing these results, horse trainers contacted BRL and asked about using this natural formula for their animals.

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Petrify: Sagamore's first homebred champion

In the 20th century, 63 runners bred in the Mid-Atlantic region were named national champions. Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred takes a look each month at one of those luminaries.

Within a few short years of receiving Sagamore Farm in Glyndon, Md., as a gift from his mother in 1933, Alfred G. Vanderbilt Jr. was acquiring runners, building up his stable and retiring fillies to his broodmare band. One horse he acquired was Man o' War's son Identify, claimed as a 3-year-old for \$3,500 in 1934.

Identify proved an astute addition—for not only did he go on to win six stakes, he was retired to stud at Sagamore. Although lightly used, he sired Petrify, the top juvenile filly of 1941 and Vanderbilt's first homebred champion.



A member of Identify's third crop, Petrify was produced by the unraced Sagamore Farm homebred Sag Rock (by Rock Man). While still a yearling, the filly was shipped with the Vanderbilt stable to Santa Anita for the 1940-41 winter meeting, where she made her debut on Jan. 7, 1941. She proved her readiness, winning by 2 lengths over 15 other fillies in the 3-furlong straightaway dash run in :33 $\frac{2}{5}$. Four days

later she did it again, this time against open company over a muddy track.

Early lessons learned, Petrify launched her summer campaign at Aqueduct in June, taking a 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -furlong allowance in 1:05 $\frac{4}{5}$, two-fifths off the track record, then was shipped to Chicago where she captured one of the richest juvenile filly races of the year, the Arlington Lassie, by an eye-catching 6 lengths. By year's end she had won six of her nine starts, including Belmont's Matron Stakes, was third in the Spinaway at Saratoga, and ranked as the richest 2-year-old filly of the year.

Petrify had tailed off by the end of the season after developing a skin infection in October and never regained her form. Retired to Sagamore, she produced seven foals, six winners. Her best runner was her first, the stakes-winning *Bahram colt Stone Age. But her final foal, the winning Native Dancer filly Stage Fright, can be found in numerous pedigrees today, mostly through her stakes-placed son Acroterion, the dam sire of Flying Paster. The latter, one of the best runners of his crop and an outstanding sire in California, pops up in the fourth generation of American Pharoah.

NSLM archive chronicles rich horse show history

The National Sporting Library and Museum in Middleburg, Va., is dedicated to preserving, sharing and promoting the literature, art and culture of horse and field sports. For more, see nslmblog.wordpress.com.

The NSLM has an extensive archival collection, which includes many photographs from the early 20th century, including a photo from the archive of Harry Worcester Smith (1865-1945) that depicts a coaching parade at the National Horse Show in 1927.

The National Horse Show was founded in New York in 1883. The show rapidly grew in popularity and prominence, and by 1887, the show's registry of members became the basis for Louis Keller's first New York Social Register. In 1926, the National Horse Show moved into the third Madison Square Garden (MSG III) on Eighth Avenue, which had been built the prior year. Today, the National Horse Show is held at the Kentucky Horse Park.

There had not been enough entries to justify usual coaching entries into the show, but the import of "Venture," the London and Brighton coach once owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt (1877-1915), spurred interest and made the parade of coaches possible.



An impressive gathering of coaches at the 1927 National Horse Show.

Vanderbilt had formerly served as president of the National Horse Show. His son, William H. Vanderbilt, showed "Venture" at the show.

A news clipping attached to the rear of the photograph described the parade: "A coach was started from each end, and when all the coaches were on the move they formed the figure of 8, circles, and criss-cross driving, which made an exhibition of driving as well as of coaches."

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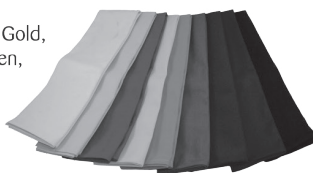
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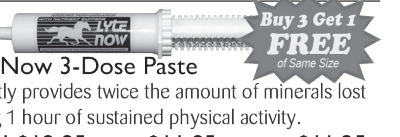
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■ “Maryland made the headlines of the nation last month when it was announced at Saratoga that a syndicate composed of James Cox Brady Jr., Walter P. Chrysler Jr., Sylvester Labrot Jr. and Alfred G. Vanderbilt had successfully negotiated with His Highness the Aga Khan for the purchase of the great racehorse and potential sire *Bahram,” was the lead story, adding that the price was \$160,000, “a cut rate due to the war.”

*Bahram’s quality as a racehorse was undeniable. “As a 2-year-old *Bahram won each of his five high-class races and in the following season won the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and the St. Leger. He was the first horse since Rock Sand, in 1903, to win all three of the classics which comprise the famous ‘Triple Crown.’ ”

*Bahram was the sire of the 1940 winners of the Irish Derby and Oaks from his first crop. It was noted he was stabled at Sagamore Farm “pending completion of plans for his future.”

The glowing reports of the newly imported stallion continued: “The son of Blandford is one of the finest looking

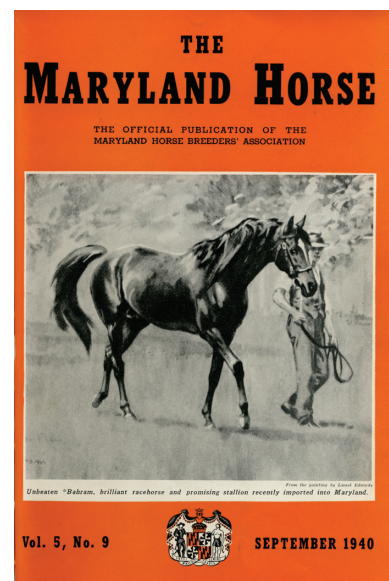
horses to ever come to Maryland, or anywhere else for that matter. He has already put on considerable flesh since arriving at Sagamore and in a couple of months there will not be a more handsome specimen of the Thoroughbred to be seen anywhere.”

Chrysler also imported a son of *Teddy named *Chrysler II. It was noted the horse “was named before his present owner had ever heard of him.” Chrysler’s new stallion, whose oldest foals were yearlings, was residing at Stadacona Farm.

*Undeclared Triple Crown winner *Bahram stood his first American season at Sagamore for \$2,500, with a book limited to 40 mares, but the season was abbreviated due to illness, diagnosed as a streptococcus infection he had when he arrived. He did cover 13 mares, of which 11 were determined in foal. The next breeding season he stood at Chrysler’s North Wales farm in Virginia.*

■ Challedon followed his win in the Hollywood Gold Cup by shipping to Saratoga to take the Whitney by a nose over Isolater.

■ The first stakes-winning son of Discovery, Sagamore Farm’s New World, was proving the best Maryland-bred juvenile of the year. After winning first



The likeness of English Triple Crown winner *Bahram, from a painting by Lionel Edwards.

time out, he finished second to Whirlaway in the Saratoga Special, then defeated that rival in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes.

■ Leading Maryland trainer H. Guy Bedwell had an unbeaten 2-year-old filly in his barn, Breckinridge Long’s Nasca, winner of the Spinaway and Schuylerville Stakes at Saratoga after two victories at Delaware Park, including a track record-equalling performance. The rich Selima Stakes appeared a goal, as both the trainer and owner lived within a few miles of the Laurel track.



Native Dancer, at stud at Sagamore Farm, was more popular than ever.

50 years ago

■ The career of Sagamore Farm’s 15-year-old Native Dancer was examined by Joe Hickey after it was announced that the champion’s stud fee would go up to \$15,000 the next year, a record advertised fee for an individually-owned stallion. When the gray stallion entered stud in 1955, his fee was \$5,000.

“In the 11 seasons that Native Dancer has stood at stud, Kentuckians have buried their pride and shipped many of their

choicest mares to Sagamore Farm, and no less a breeding expert than Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth II, has taken bookings,” wrote Hickey.

It was noted that “The Dancer,” who bred 42 mares in 1965, would have his book limited to 35 the next season—although over 50 applications had already been submitted, including two from France.

■ Editor Snowden Carter provided an entertaining account of a trip to Saratoga with photographer Peter Winants.

Arranged by William duPont Jr.’s Cecil County Breeder’s Fair Inc., the trip provided a free day in upstate New York, including airfare aboard a chartered plane, lunch at Siro’s (they were served steak), a day at the races—highlighted by a special appearance by Jay Trump (the track had dedicated the day to the steeplechase star), and an evening at a country club where guests could see Jay Trump’s Grand National trophy close up. Nearly 80 guests, many with the media, had been invited, with the goal to promote the sport of steeplechase racing.

“We couldn’t come close to estimating the amount of good which would result from this. . . But we agreed that it was a forward step, and that, at very worst, it couldn’t hurt the game,” noted Carter.

Carter and Winants stayed on for the rest of the week, made many trips about town (with no car of their own they relied on the generosity of people they knew, a who’s who of regional horsemen), and took in the sites including the racing museum, sales pavilion and the track’s backstretch. Their trip ended when they “hitch-hiked” a ride back to Maryland with Bo and Nincie Williams. The story headline said it all: “Saratoga’s Price Was Right For These Free-loaders.”

■ A new Saratoga yearling sales record was established when Morven Stud’s Kentucky-bred filly by Tom Fool out of Levee brought \$125,000. Also selling that night was Keswick Stable’s Virginia-bred Swaps filly out of Tige O’Myheart for \$110,000. The record setter was purchased by Bull Hancock of Claiborne Farm; the Keswick filly by trainer Elliot Burch on behalf of Paul Mellon’s Rokeby Stables.

25 years ago

■ The ranks of racing millionaires grew with the addition of Maryland-breds Safely Kept and Ten Keys.

Safely Kept, 4, remained undefeated for the year and reached the milestone in her 19th start. Former claimer and current turf star Ten Keys, owned by Charles Linhoss and trained by Mike Pino, pushed his earnings to \$1,125,211 in his 50th start with a victory in the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Handicap-G3 11 days later.

Ten Keys, who recorded his 15th lifetime stakes win, had a fascinating career, including a bit of the bizarre—three years earlier he was kidnapped at Bay Meadows in California the night after finishing third in the Tanforan Handicap-G3. The next morning he was found at a training center in Pleasanton 20 miles away. Pino recalled: “We never did figure out what happened. I hate to talk about it. People might get ideas.”

■ The famous red and white silks of Locust Hill Farm would continue to fly for the Janney family of Glyndon, as Sheila Williams, daughter of the late Stuart S. Janney Jr., reported that she and her brother, Stuart S. Janney III, had



Exercise rider Rene Maisonneuve gallops Ten Keys, who passed the million-dollar mark in earnings when he won the 1990 New Hampshire Sweepstakes-G3, his 15th stakes win.

retained ownership of the farm and racing stable.

Neither Williams or Janney had been actively involved with Thoroughbred breeding and racing while their parents operated Locust Hill. Following their

father's death in the fall of 1988, they picked up where he left off, and the select band of broodmares remained virtually intact.

■ Heronwood Farm of Upperville, Va., sold two million-dollar yearling fillies at Keeneland's July select sale. The second-highest priced filly of the sale was by Nijinsky II out of Kamar, by Key to the Mint, sold to Gainsborough Stud for \$2 million.

Alydar's daughter out of the Mill Reef mare Fairy Footsteps (Ire) went for \$1 million to Darley Stud Management. Heronwood was the third leading consignee by gross (\$4,085,000) and second by average (six sold, average \$680,833).

Joseph Allbritton's Lazy Lane Stables, also of Upperville, was represented by a Mr. Prospector filly out of Life At the Top, by Seattle Slew, purchased by Gainsborough Stud for \$900,000.

Not one of the three fillies was a winner, but all became stakes producers, most spectacularly the Nijinsky II filly named Jood. Counted among her 14 foals were three stakes performers, led by international champion Fantastic Light, an earner of \$8,486,957 and winner of six Grade/Group 1 races including the 2001 Breeders' Cup Turf. Dream Season (out of Life At the Top) is the granddam of millionaire Grace Hall.

10 years ago

■ Another historic farm soon to be transformed into a luxury housing development—Liseter Hall Farm in Newtown Square, Pa. The fascinating life of William duPont Jr., his former wife Jean Liseter Austin and their children who resided at Liseter Hall were the subject of a story about the impact of the family and the farm since the 1920s. The saga took a sad and bizarre twist in the 1990s with the actions of John Eleuthere duPont, the last duPont owner of the property who had renamed it Foxcatcher Farm.

The Rouse Group Development Company had agreed to purchase the farm's remaining 416 acres for an undisclosed price in March 2005 (speculated to be \$60 million) and unveiled plans for a “high-end adult community.”

Many of houses listed on the Liseter community's website have a base price of \$1 million-plus. Amenities include the refurbished stone carriage house noted as “where Jean Liester duPont showed her prize Welsh ponies.”

■ Graham Motion-trained Breeders' Cup Turf-G1 champion Better Talk Now got the soft turf he craved and

a rail-skimming ride under Ramon Dominguez to win the 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ -mile Grade 1 United Nations Stakes at Monmouth Park. Said Motion of Bushwood Racing Partner's nearly black gelding: “I get a little frustrated that this horse gets so little respect for his Breeders' Cup win. He's a very tough horse, and when he gets the right pace scenario, he runs brilliantly.”

■ The richest Virginia Derby-G3 in its eight runnings, worth \$750,000, was won by English Channel. The Todd Pletcher-trainee had taken the \$500,000 Colonial Turf Cup in his previous start, also at Colonial Downs, and was halfway to earning a \$3-million bonus, paid to the winner of a four-race series dubbed the Grand Slam of Grass that also included the Secretariat Stakes-G1 at Arlington Park and the Breeders' Cup Turf-G1.

The son of Smart Strike owned by James Scaturochio finished second in the Secretariat and fifth in the Breeders' Cup Turf. Two years later the chestnut colt got his Breeders' Cup Turf win at Monmouth Park.

■ The \$1-million Delaware Handicap-G2 became the richest race ever run in the state and went to a trainer making his first visit to Delaware Park. Larry Jones,

“a hands-on horseman based at Ellis Park,” loaded B.A. Man Inc.'s Island Sand onto a van and drove her himself to Delaware. With Jerry Bailey aboard, the third choice in the 11-horse field drew off to a nearly 4-length win.

Noted Jones after the race: “I run a split stable between Ellis Park and Prairie Meadows, but I talked to the racing secretary here [Sam Abbey] about possibly bringing a string to Delaware next year.”

■ Joey P., a New Jersey-bred son of New Jersey-based sire Close Up, remained undefeated in five starts when getting his first stakes victory in the Grade 3 Jersey Shore Breeders' Cup Stakes at Monmouth. The John Petrini homebred was the first graded winner for 71-year-old trainer Frankie Costa.

Joey P. would go on to win 13 more times, 11 of them stakes, finished second in eight stakes, and retired in 2011 with earnings of \$1,081,167 from 48 starts.

■ Golden Man, from the barn of Richard Dutrow, was graded stakes-placed twice in two days when third in Monmouth's Long Branch-G3, and the next day second in the Leonard Richards-G3 at Delaware Park.

CALENDAR

MID-ATLANTIC TRACKS

Charles Town

P.O. Box 551, Charles Town, W.Va. 25414.
(304) 725-7001; (800) 795-7001. Racing
Secretary: Charles McIntosh. Racing dates:
Jan. 2 to Dec. 26; www.ctownraces.com.

Delaware Park

777 Delaware Park Blvd., Wilmington, Del. 19804.
(302) 994-2521; (800) 441-6587 (outside Del.);
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Racing dates: May 16 to Oct. 17; www.delpark.com.

Laurel Park

P.O. Box 130, Laurel, Md. 20725. (301) 725-0400,
(410) 792-7775; (800) 638-1859. Racing Secretary:
Georganne Hale. Racing dates: Sept. 10 to Dec. 31;
www.marylandracing.com.

Meadowlands

East Rutherford, N.J. 07073. (201) 842-5130.
Racing Secretary: Michael Dempsey. Racing dates:
Sept. 24 to Oct. 31; www.thebigm.com.

Monmouth Park

175 Oceanport Avenue, Oceanport, N.J. 07757.
(732) 222-5100; fax (732) 571-8658.
Racing Secretary: Michael Dempsey. Racing dates:
May 9 to Sept. 27; www.monmouthpark.com.

Parx Racing

P.O. Box 1000, Bensalem, Pa. 19020-2096.
(215) 639-9000; (800) 523-6886. Racing Secretary:
Sam Elliott. Racing dates: Jan. 3 to Dec. 29;
www.parxracing.com.

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Racing dates: Jan. 2 to Dec. 27;
www.pennnational.com.

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8199 Perry Highway, Erie, Pa. 16509. (866)
374-3386; pidracing@pidowns.com. Racing
Secretary: Tracie Smith. Racing dates: May 17 to
Oct. 1; www.presqueisledowns.com.

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P.O. Box 188, Timonium, Md. (410) 252-0200.
Racing Secretary: Georganne Hale.
Racing dates: Aug. 28 to Sept. 7.

Virginia Downs Racing at Great Meadow

5089 Old Tavern Rd., The Plains, Va. (540) 347-4313.
Racing Secretary: www.centralentryoffice.com.
Racing dates: Sept. 20.

OTHER TRACKS

Aqueduct—Nov. 4 to Dec. 31

Arlington Park—May 1 to Sept. 27

Belmont Park—Sept. 11 to Nov. 1

Churchill Downs—Sept. 11 to Sept. 27

Del Mar—July 17 to Sept. 7; Oct. 29 to Nov. 29

Golden Gate Fields—Sept. 24 to Oct. 4

Gulfstream Park—July 1 to Dec. 31

Gulfstream Park West—Oct. 7 to Nov. 28

Hastings—April 25 to Oct. 12

Hawthorne—Oct. 2 to Dec. 31

Indiana Grand—April 21 to Oct. 31

Keeneland—Oct. 2 to Oct. 31

Kentucky Downs—Sept. 5 to Sept. 19

Los Alamitos—Sept. 10 to Sept. 27

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Remington Park—Aug. 14 to Dec. 13

Santa Anita Park—Sept. 26 to Oct. 25

Saratoga—July 24 to Sept. 7

Suffolk Downs—Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Oct. 31

Thistledown—April 27 to Oct. 24

Woodbine—April 11 to Nov. 29

MID-ATLANTIC AUCTIONS

Fall Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales
Pavilion, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or
252-5860. Oct. 6.

Winter Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales
Pavilion, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or
252-5860. Jan. 31.

OUT-OF-STATE AUCTIONS

September Yearling, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky.
(800) 456-3412. Sept. 14-26.

Fall Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla.
(352) 237-2154. Oct. 13-15.

October Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington,
Ky. (859) 255-1555. Oct. 19-21.

Saratoga Fall Mixed and Horses of Racing Age,
Fasig-Tipton New York, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (518)
584-4700. Oct. 26.

The November Sale, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky. (859) 255-1555. Nov. 1.

November Breeding Stock Sale, Keeneland,
Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. Nov. 2-14.

REGIONAL RACE DAYS

Pennsylvania's Day at the Races,

Parx Racing, Bensalem, Pa. (610) 444-1050;
www.pabred.com. Sept. 5.

New Jersey Thoroughbred Festival,

Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J. (732) 870-9718;
www.njbreds.com. Sept. 12.

West Virginia Breeders Classics,

Charles Town, Charles Town, W.Va.
(304) 725-0709; www.wvbc.com. Oct. 10.

Maryland Million, Laurel Park, Laurel, Md.

(410) 252-2100; www.marylandmillion.com.
Oct. 17.

South Carolina Residency Races, Parx Racing,
Bensalem, Pa. (706) 896-6883. Nov. 15.

ASSOCIATION EVENTS

Horsemen's Classic Golf Tournament, Delaware
Horsemen's Assistance Fund, White Clay Creek
Country Club, Wilmington, Del. (302) 994-2521,
ext. 7289, www.dtha.com/assistance. Sept. 11.

NSA SUMMER/FALL MEETS

Saratoga, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Wednesdays and
Thursdays—July 29 to Sept. 3.

Kentucky Downs, Franklin, Ky. Sept. 5.

Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. Sept. 24.

Shawan Downs, Hunt Valley, Md. Sept. 26.

Foxfield Fall, Charlottesville, Va. Sept. 27.

Genesee Valley, Geneseo, N.Y. Oct. 10.

Virginia Fall, Middleburg, Va. Oct. 10.

Far Hills, Far Hills, N.J. Oct. 17.

International Gold Cup, The Plains, Va. Oct. 24.

Aiken Fall, Aiken, S.C. Oct. 31.

Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, Unionville, Pa. Nov. 1.

Callaway, Pine Mountain, Ga. Nov. 7.

Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Va. Nov. 7.

Charleston Cup, Charleston, S.C. Nov. 8.

Colonial Cup, Camden, S.C. Nov. 21.

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Equine Vision: What Does My Horse See?, Sept. 8.

EVENTS

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www.nsl.org. Aug. 29 to Jan. 10, 2016.

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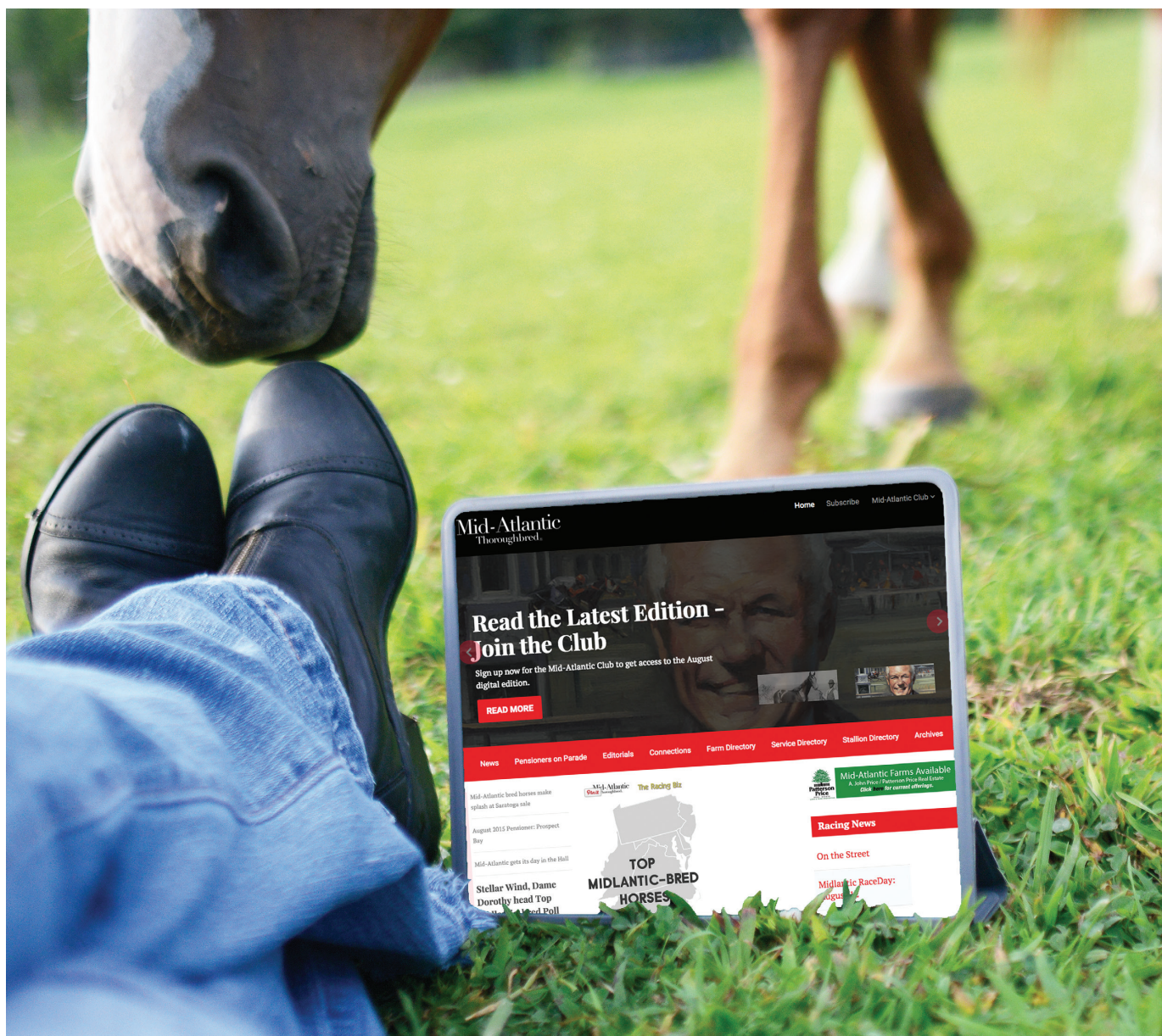


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ACROSTIC

By Vinnie Perrone

Waiting for the blacksmith, the vet, post time for your horse's race? Maybe you just have a little time on your hands. Regardless, try this acrostic puzzle, created by writer (and word puzzler) Vinnie Perrone. Not quite a crossword puzzle, a little more than Sudoku, an acrostic tests your knowledge of racing and other trivia. When you're done, the puzzle reveals a quote from the *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* archives and the speaker's name/topic. Solution provided next month.

HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column, vertically, form acrostic of speaker's name and topic. **NOTE:** The puzzle contains no punctuation.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Iconic sire of Preakness, 235 other winners
 B. Tackroom holding
 C. Winning NASCAR drivers take one: 2 wds.
 D. On the lead: 2 wds.
 E. Gomer Pyle portrayer and real-life singer
 F. Andrew Beyer's DRF numbers: 2 wds.
 G. Whimsical phrase regarding gelding: 2 wds.
 H. Ex-Meadowlands stks. won by 'Bid,' Storm Cat: 2 wds.
 I. Bug rider
 J. Like an auction horse that falls shy of reserve: 2 wds.
 K. Engine lubricant
 L. Vessel for laundering bandages, etc.
 M. Dr. Fager's trainer
 N. Wear away, as beach sand
 O. He campaigned Rapid Redux: 2 wds.
 P. Served at stud
 Q. Windsor Castle's only millionaire, '07-'15: 3 wds.
 R. Muslim holy time marked by month-long fast
 S. Nationality of late trainer Henry Cecil
 T. Aurora, CO, race park
 U. Jockey Rajiv

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	19 J	20 D	21 F	22 Q	23 E	24 S		25 T	26 R
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| A. Kingston Downs | H. Through early | P. Bowed tendon |
| B. Improve | I. Hoist | Q. Elkton |
| C. Not For Love | J. Easton | R. New shoe |
| D. Geisha | K. Ridgling | S. Sanjay |
| E. Loathe | L. Bah humbug | T. Chief steward |
| F. Ear | M. Untied | U. Athos |
| G. AmTote | N. Rawhide | V. Tout |
| | O. Yin | |



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SEPT. 26 - AT LAUREL PARK

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